

ISD Daily Bulletin

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Thursday, February 1, 2001

Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them – a desire, a dream, a vision. They have to have last-minute stamina, they have to be a little faster, they have to have the skill and the will. But the will must be stronger than the skill. – Muhammed Ali, 1975

I am America. I am the part you won't recognize. But get used to me. Black, confident, cocky; my name, not yours; my religion, not yours; my goals, my own; get used to me. - Muhammed Ali, 1975

The History of Black History

By Elissa Haney

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926, first as "Negro History Week" and later as "Black History Month." What you might not know is that black history had barely begun to be studied—or even documented—when the tradition originated. Although blacks have been in America at least as far back as colonial times, it was not until the 20th century that they gained a respectable presence in the history books.

We owe the celebration of Black History Month, and more importantly, the study of black history, to Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Born to parents who were former slaves, he spent his childhood working in the Kentucky coal mines and enrolled in high school at age twenty. He graduated within two years and later went on to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard. The scholar was disturbed to find in his studies that history books largely ignored the black American population. When blacks did figure into the picture, it was generally in ways that reflected the inferior social position they were assigned at the time.

Woodson, always one to act on his ambitions, decided to take on the challenge of writing black Americans into the nation's history. He established the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History) in 1915, and a year later founded the widely respected Journal of Negro History. In 1926, he launched Negro History Week as an initiative to bring national attention to the contributions of black people throughout American history.



Students vs. Staff Fifth Grade Basketball Game

February 13

6:30 pm in Caskey Gym
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Woodson chose the second week of February for Negro History Week because it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly impacted the American black population, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. However, February has much more than Douglass and Lincoln to show for its significance in black American history. For example:

- **February 23, 1868:**

W. E. B. DuBois, important civil rights leader and co-founder of the NAACP, was born.

- **February 3, 1870:**

The 15th Amendment was passed, granting blacks the right to vote.

- **February 25, 1870:**

The first black U.S. senator, Hiram R. Revels (1822-1901), took his oath of office.

- **February 12, 1909:**

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded by a group of concerned black and white citizens in New York City.

- **February 1, 1960:**

In what would become a civil-rights movement milestone, a group of black Greensboro, N.C., college students began a sit-in at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter.

- **February 21, 1965:**

Malcolm X, the militant leader who promoted Black Nationalism, was shot to death by three Black Muslims.

Editor's Note
The *Daily Bulletin* will highlight the celebration of Black History Month and the many contributions that Afro-American citizens to our country and the world during this month's issues.

Today's Activities

7:30	S. Pipkin	HE
9:00	J. Choban	HE
11:30	D. Pfaff	ACR
2:00	R. McCracken	CC
4:30	MS Girls Basketball against St. Richards in the KRC Gym	
6:00	HS Boys Basketball at White's	
TBA	HS Swimming Sectionals	

Today's Menu

Lunch

Cube Steak
Chicken Fricassee*
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli
Snoopy Bar

Dinner

Chicken Pot Pie
Lima Beans
Cottage Cheese Salad
Pineapple

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
French Toast
Sausage

Upcoming Activities

Today in Black History

- Jefferson Franklin Long becomes the first Black person to speak in the House of Representatives as a congressman, 1872.
- Langston Hughes, Black poet and author, is born.

- Carter G. Woodson, the Father of Black History, initiates "Negro History Week" in 1926.
- In 1960, Black college students stage a sit-in at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro, NC, beginning the historic sit-ins of the 1960s.
- Ida B. Wells, reformer who first gathered statistical records on lynchings in the US, commemorated on a postage stamp in 1990.

Announcements

No Activity Period – There will be no activity period next Wednesday, February 7th due to the SATHI.

Girls' Varsity Basketball – Indiana varsity girls' basketball team traveled to a 580-acre farmland campus to play New Creations in a large pole barn gym complete with hardwood, bleachers, and air filled with the scent of popcorn. It was no match from the tip off as Elise Ritchie scored 2 quick points within 2 seconds. We were too fast and talented and coasted to 30 – 4 at midway. All girls scored and played even minutes. Erica Hossler registered a double-double with 12 rebounds and 10 points. We made a surprise visit into their horse barn and fed eight horses with fresh hay and petted them for a while. Record: 10 – 9 (first time that we are on a winning note this season!!!) Next game against 4A Arlington on Tuesday, February 6th, 4:30 p.m. at ISD.

Middle School (7th/8th grade) Girls' basketball – The Middle School (7th/8th grade) Girls' basketball team won their game against Park Tudor last night. They played well, and nearly all our girls scored some points. The score was 35-25. Our highest score ever, and widest margin ever too. Highlights of the game: Micaela Paulone scored 10 points, Justine Jeter scored 7 points and Ashley Bailey scored 6 points. Justine and Valerie Watkins grabbed 8 rebounds each. Our current record is 2-6. Our next game is today against St. Richards at ISD.

Middle School (5th/6th grade) Girls' basketball – The Middle School (5th/6th grade) Girls' basketball team played a good game against Park Tudor but lost. We will play again today against St. Richards.

OPPORTUNITIES

Inspired Teacher Scholarships for Visual Learning Grant, Inspiration Software, Inc., Awarding 20 recipients \$500 each to defray costs of attending workshops, conferences or graduate course that focuses on visual learning and technology in education. Applications must be submitted by March 1. Check the company's website at www.inspiration.com for more information about the grant or contact Dan Stutler.

SRC Duty

MS	Scotty Zwicker
HS	Kay Sellers Carol Kunsak

Staff Working Off Campus

Staff Absences

Preschool	Diana Battiste Cynthia Reynolds – sub is Dawn Walker Lucy Kramer
Elementary	Kelli Phillips – sub is John Lestina Mike Jackson – late Kara Knebel – sub till noon is Jill Lestina Chris Fetzer (ws) sub is Linda Krieger David Bailey – 12-3 sub is Jill Lestina
Middle School	Linda Jones – sub is Kim Galagan
High School	Rita Mowl Dave Catt
Principal's Office	Dan Stutler Glenda Zmijewski - late
Outreach	Donna Stutler

Brenda Tress-Mowl
Linda Charlebois

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I never doubted my ability, but when you hear all your life you're inferior, it makes you wonder if the other guys have something you've never seen before. If they do, I'm still looking for it.

— Hank Aaron, 1992

Benjamin Banneker

Mathematician, Astronomer, and Surveyor

Born: 11/9/1731

Birthplace: near Ellicot's Mills, Md.



Benjamin Banneker has been called the first African American intellectual. Self-taught, after studying the inner workings of a friend's watch, he made one of wood that accurately kept time for more than 40 years. Banneker taught himself astronomy well enough to correctly predict a solar eclipse in 1789. From 1791 to 1802 he published the Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia Almanac and Ephemeris, which contained tide tables, future eclipses, and medicinal formulas. It is believed to be the first scientific book published by an African American. Also a surveyor and mathematician, Banneker was appointed by President George Washington to the District of Columbia Commission, which was responsible for the survey work that established the city's original boundaries. When the chairman of the committee, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, suddenly resigned and left, taking the plans with him, Banneker reproduced the plans from memory, saving valuable time. A staunch opponent of slavery, Banneker sent a copy of his first almanac to then-Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson to counter Jefferson's belief in the intellectual inferiority of blacks. He died on October 9, 1806.

Some Milestones in African American Education

1837 Institute for Colored Youth founded by Richard Humphreys; later became Cheyney University.

1856 Wilberforce University, the first black school of higher learning in the U.S., founded by the

African Methodist Episcopal Church

1876 Meharry Medical College, the first black medical school in the U.S., founded by the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1881 Spelman College, the first college for black women in the U.S., founded by Sophia B. Packard and Harriet E. Giles.

1922 William Leo Hansberry teaches the first course in African civilization at an American university, at Howard University.

1944 Frederick Douglass Patterson establishes the United Negro College Fund to help support black colleges and black students.

1960 Black and white students form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), dedicated to working against segregation and discrimination.

1962 James Meredith is the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi; on the day he enters the university, he is escorted by U.S. marshals.

1963 Despite Governor George Wallace physically blocking their way, Vivian Malone and James Hood register for classes at the University of Alabama.

1969 The Ford Foundation gives \$1 million to Morgan State University, Howard University, and Yale University to help prepare faculty members to teach courses in African American studies.

Today's Activities

8:15	C. Millard	HE
	E. Hurley	Assess
8:30	B. Rifkind	
	K. Sparks	HE
10:00	R. Campbell	CC
1:00	D. Sachs	ACR
2:30	M. Sachs	ACR

Today's Menu

Lunch

Hot Ham & Cheese
Macaroni & Beef*
Baked Beans
Nachos & Cheese*
Salad
Gourmet Cookies

Dinner

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Salad
Garlic Bread
Cake

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6:30 pm in Caskey Gym
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Upcoming Activities

Today in Black History

- Ernest E. Just, biologist, receives the Spingarn Medal for pioneering research on fertilization and cell division in 1914.

Announcements

Boys' JV Basketball – The JV Boys' basketball team beat Whites' School, 30-22. This now brings our record to 2-4.

Boys' Varsity Basketball – The varsity boys' basketball team also beat Whites School, 85-45. This brings our record to 9-4.

7th & 8th Grade Girls Basketball – Yesterday we played against St. Richards. They only had 5 girls on their team, but they all unfortunately were tall girls. We led the game at halftime, and remained close until the last few minutes, with us down 3 points. Micaela Paulone fell and hurt her thumb, having to leave the game. We were shutout in the third period. We were unable to score 3 points and they took the game away.

The score was 21 to 26. Highlights of the game: Amanda Krieger, Terelle Webster and Valerie Watkins scored 5

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points each. Valerie grabbed 5 rebounds. Our current record is now 2-7. Our next game is against Orchard at ISD at 4:30 next Tuesday, February 6th.

Intermediate B Girls Basketball – The Intermediate B girls' basketball team played a really good game against St. Richards and with two overtimes we defeated them, 37 to 30. The girls played their very best and I'm really proud of them. – Coach Micki Lewis.

Cheerleading Coach Needed – Athletics Department regret to inform you that Christine Carr will be stepping down as HS cheerleading coach after the basketball season. Anybody who is interested to be part of HS cheerleading for next year will need to contact Christine or me. This will help with the transition for a new coach. Thanks. – Brian Bippus, Athletic Director.

"Wrap-up" Meeting for CSSD – There will be a "wrap-up" meeting for the CSSD committee on Tuesday, February 13th at 3:30 p.m. in the Caskey gym. All please attend.

OPPORTUNITY

Staff Working Off Campus

Staff Absences

Preschool	Diana Battiste Curtis Sigafosse
Elementary	Marie Kellam-Cook – sub is Lane Grover Kelli Phillips – sub is Ted Myhre Brenda Alkhatib Becki Philhower David Bailey – 12:00-3:00 – sub is Jill Lestina Linda Jones – sub is John Lestina
Middle School	
High School	
Principal's Office	Dan Stutler
Outreach	Donna Stutler Linda Charlebois Brenda Tress-Mowl

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Monday, February 5, 2001

Every man has a place in this world, but no man has the right to
designate that place. Pearl Bailey

Today's Activities

8:45	A. Phillips	Sp. test
9:00	A. Scott	HE
10:00	D. Shively	CC
	C. Russell	ACR
1:00	R. Lawrence	ACR
	F. DuPree	ACR

John Hill, Department of Special Education will visit

Today's Menu

Lunch

Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuits
*Chicken Grill Fettuccini
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Carrots
Bread/Margarine
Pears

Dinner

Pizza
Seasoned Corn
Salad
Peaches

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Dry or Cooked Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Ham
Toast/Jelly

Upcoming Activities

February 6	High School Boys' basketball with New Creations, 6:00/7:30 p.m. High School Girls' basketball with Arlington, 4:30 p.m. Middle School Girls' basketball with Orchard, 4:30/5:45 p.m.
February 7	Class meetings 8:00 SAT-HI Testing
February 8	SAT-HI Testing High School Girls' basketball at Lakewood park, 6:30 p.m. Middle School Girls' basketball with Trinity Lutheran, 4:30/5:30 p.m.
February 12	Mid-term Reports
February 13	High School Boys' basketball at Heritage Christian, 6:00/7:30 p.m. Middle School Girls' basketball at Heritage Christian, 4:30/5:30 p.m.
February 15	High School Boys' basketball with Bethesda Christian, 6:00/7:30 p.m. Middle School Girls' basketball at Orchard, 4:30/5:30 p.m. High School Boys' & Girls' Swimming Sectionals (TBA)
February 16	School Dismissed at 12:30
February 19	No School

Announcements

ADA Needs Assessment – The Indiana State ADA Steering Committee has sent an "ADA Needs Assessment" to my office and asked me to inform all staff and family members, parents and family members with "disabilities" to participate in completing the assessment by March 1,

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Class Meetings – Class meetings will be at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 7, 2001 instead of 8:50 a.m. due to SAT HI testing.

SAT HI Testing – THE SAT HI will be given to Middle School on February 7th, Wednesday in the afternoon and on February 9th, Thursday in the morning. High School will have theirs on February 6th, Tuesday from 8:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and on February 7th, Wednesday from 8:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. The Elementary will have theirs all week from February 5th through the 9th.

Visitor on Campus – John Hill, Department of Education, will be visiting at 1:00 p.m. today. He is Doing some research on behalf of Bob Mara, ISD School Board member. He will be touring the campus with Diane Jones and looking at the American Annals of the Deaf to gather information on Deaf school around the country.

Donut Sales – The Class of 2001 will be selling donuts every morning at Brown Cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and ASL/Deaf Studies Center during the day from February 5th through February 28th and they will sell pizza twice a week depending on the menu at Brown Cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Sports Update

Girls' Varsity Swim Team – The Girls' Varsity swimmers went to Carmel High School last Thursday to compete in the sectionals. This is an extremely competitive event and the girls really handled themselves well. Lindsey Dougherty and Emily Shultz dropped their times dramatically. Way to go girls, we are proud of you all.

We would also like to recognize Mike Muckenfuss in his outstanding performance at the city meet January 27th. He broke his own school record, once again, in the 100 free with a new time of 58.06. The boy's will compete at Carmel, February 15th. Come support the team.

OPPORTUNITIES

Cybersnax for 2001 through Distance Learning & Video Streaming - We have a new semester with new shows for staff development. Please look over the titles that are starting for this semester. Remember that you can receive 1-3 hours of credit through Indiana University. We are also offering Cybersnax through web streaming this semester. Remember that you need to register online at least 72 hours in advance. Please check out the website for more information: www.ciesc.org.

Cybersnax Classes for Credit include:

Technology/Multimedia - Series starts February 13, 2001

Authentic Assessment - Series starts April 11, 2001

Special Interest/Non-Credit Shows include:

Educators Dressing for Success - shows are March 1 & 21, 2001

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Contact Dan Stutler at extension 414 or by email at djstutler@isfd.state.in.us if you are interested in any of these classes.

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HS Loretta Hammel Rachele Powers

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Lou Ott

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Linda Jones

Catherine Rahn

Mary Byndum - late

High School Kay Sellers

Jerry Backus

Scotty Zwicker

Principal's Office Dan Stutler

Outreach Louise Fitzpatrick

Brenda Tress-Mowl

Terri Motter

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Tuesday, February 6, 2001

“Heroic schools have a different mindset about resistance to change. They respond to it with respect.”

From The Hero's Journey – How Educators Can Improve Schools and Improve Learning

Brown & Moffet

Today's Activities

8:15	A. Gibson	ABR
8:30	J. Harvey	CC
9:00	B. Rifkind	Asses
10:00	W. Spurlock	ACR2
3:00	D. Robarge	ACR2
4:30	MS Girls' Basketball with Orchard	
	HS Girls' Basketball with Arlington	
6:00	HS Boys' Basketball with New Creations	

Today's Menu

Lunch

Vegetable Beef Dinner
*Chicken Fricassee
Salad
Soft Pretzel/Cheese Whip
Jello

Dinner

Cheeseburger/Bun
Onion Rings
Mixed Vegetables
Sandwich Toppings
Cookies

Breakfast

Grape Juice
Dry or Cooked Cereal
ISD Breakfast Muffin
Toast/Jelly

Students vs. Staff

Fifth Grade Basketball Game

February 13

6:30 pm
in Caskey Gym
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Upcoming Activities

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February 16	School Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
February 19	No School

Announcements

Sports Update – IISL Tournament – St. Richards defeated ISD by 19 points. It was 45 to 26. They played better than last week against them! Curtis Sigafoose is so proud of the team. The basketball season is over. They had been learning a lot and improving their skills from the beginning to end. They are still a long way to learn basketball with their skills! Keep it up and good luck in the future.

- Setting new record for 12 straight victories!
- Highest 15 wins!

- Kentucky Invitational ISD Champion!
- Best team for long time!
- Two exciting games to beat Edinburgh and Bethesda!

Special Lunch Period for MS/HS on Thursday – On Thursday, February 8, 2001 the Middle/High School students will go to the auditorium to find out about the upcoming Talent Show.

11:50 a.m. – Middle School dismissed from the cafeteria to the auditorium

11:55 a.m. – High School classes dismissed from class to the auditorium

12:00-12:15 – Talent Show explanation by David Reynolds and Leithia Whited

12:15 – Middle School dismissed to class

12:15 – High School dismissed to the cafeteria

National School Counseling Week, February 5-9, 2001 – Please join with us in recognizing your school counselors during National School Counseling Week, February 5-9, 2001. As you know, Indiana school counselors are integral members of the total educational system. School counselors help students and parents:

- Explore career and educational opportunities
- Identify personal interests and aptitudes
- Develop flexible career plans supported by planned educational pathways
- Develop personal management skills
- Develop social skills necessary for team building

School counselors help students and parents make connections between today's classroom and tomorrow's educational and career opportunities. As students and parents understand this connection, students tend to seek more difficult academic content, work harder in school, and raise their level of educational achievement. The ultimate goal of Indiana school counselors is to enable **all** students to achieve success in school and to become responsible citizens and productive workers in a global economy.

- School counselors help students plan bright futures!
- School counselors help students reflect on their positive side!
- School counselors help students erase their mistakes!
- School counselors help students measure up!
- School counselors help students get out of sticky situations!
- School counselors lend a helping hand!
- School counselors help heal students' hurts!

ISD School Counselors:

1. Ruth Asher-Lynch
2. Mike McGeath
3. Bruce Peters
4. Cindy Pickering
5. Jeff Richards

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Receipt of Catalog of NTID Papers & Publications – We were in receipt of a catalog of NTID Papers and Publications from National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, New York. It lists summaries of recent research and descriptions of instructional materials produced by the faculty and staff members there. The contents are as follows: Cognition; Communication and Language; Culture; Educational Issues; Post-Secondary Education and Employment; Reading, Writing, Speech, and Sign Skills; Social Processes; Technology and Classroom Applications. Please come and ask to see this catalog from the librarian. Thanks.

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Location of Copiers – Larry Billman in Accounts payable needs to know where all copiers are located in ISD. He needs to know the make and model and where they are located. Even if the copier is not working, he needs to know about it. Please e-mail him or send him the information

Opportunities

New Distance Learning Events

Ken Beardslee's Baseball – Reading and Writing, NIPAC, March 13, 10:15 – 1:00, For Elementary & Middle School students – Mr. Ken Beardsley has authored four books and two poetry books on baseball after an extensive baseball career with the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, and Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a player and scout since 1949. He has four national pitching records. He will focus on the creative writing process and exhibiting a positive attitude towards language and learning.

Rebecca Kai Dotlich, Finding the Poetry Within, NIPAC, April 24, 10:15 – 11:00, For Elementary Students, - Ms. Dotlich will share her love of poetry and writing since age eleven.

Planetary Patty, Challenger Learning Center, Date and Time Arranged for Your Needs, For Grades 3 & 4 – Students will share and explore information about the planets, moon, and asteroids as they stroll through the solar system with Planetary Patty and her purple truck. The activities focus on Language and science activities. The length of time for the program is one hour.

Building Skills to Manage Student Anger, NIPAC/NEA, March 22, 2:00 – 2:45, For Staff – The broadcast will explore how school-based programs can help school employees engage students in identifying, mitigating and channeling their anger. Students will discuss their own successes at understanding the sources and the impact of their own feelings, especially when turned against themselves and their classmates. Viewers will learn the positive impact on the school culture when anger management is incorporated into the fabric of the school.

Media Violence: Teaching Students Critical Viewing Skills, NIPAC/NEA, May 24, For Staff – Teaching students to analyze media can help them understand the potentially negative impact on their own thinking and behavior. This broadcast is on how critical thinking skills are being taught in selected schools. Students and experts will discuss effectiveness.

A Trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, OASIS, February 20 (9:30 – 10:15) or February 22 (1:00 – 1:45), Grade 3-12, – Visit with Dr. Addison Bentley Cromwell as he takes you on a trip to Gettysburg in 1863. Hear accounts of battles on Culp's Hill and Indiana Hoosier soldier's involvement. Listen to the Gettysburg Address along with descriptions of the festivities surrounding this historical event.

Exhibits at the Children's Museum

Anne Frank: A History for Today, January 30 – March 2, Grades 6 – 12 – This program teaches about racism and discrimination from the Holocaust to today.

Amazon, In the Cinedome, February 4, 5, 28 and March 1 – Journey through the mightiest river of the world and discover its wonders, inhabitants and remarkable healing powers.

Dolphins, In the Cinedome, February 4, 5, 28, 29 and March 1 and 15 – Swim along with inquisitive dolphins and meet three marine scientists.

Journey into Amazing Caves, Cinedome, Coming March 16 – Explore caves in canyon walls, glaciers and beneath the rainforest.

Create A Historic Landmark Contest, For 4th, 5th & 6th graders, Now through March 30 to enter, Models due on May 5 – Students work together to build a three-dimensional model of an Indiana landmark.

Deborah: Rollin' Down the Avenue for Black History Month, Lilly Theater, February 7, 8, & 9, 10:00 & 11:00, For Grades 3-5 – Join storyteller and Pookie Johnson Jazz Ensemble for a stroll through Indiana History when jazz was king in the 1940s.

Follow the Drinking Gourd, Space Quest Planetarium, February 1-28, 11:00 – 11:30 or 12:00 – 12:30, Grades 2-7 – Experience the plight of slaves as they embark on a dangerous journey to freedom. Search for winter constellations and watch a family use the Big Dipper as a guide to escape slavery.

Make-A-Wish at the Children's Museum, Now through May 15 – This is a fifteen-day lesson on museums and the power of wishes. The students will receive free ticket to the carousel and a paper "brass" ring for making a 25-cent donation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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Carla Meyer

Connie McLean

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Janet Walter

Chris Fetzner

Lou Ott

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David Bailey – leaving at noon – Jill Lestina will sub

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"At our first stop in Virginia...I [was] confronted with what the Southern white has called 'separate but equal.' A modern rest station with gleaming counters and picture windows was labeled 'White,' and a small wooden shack beside it was tagged 'Colored.'" – Freedom Rider William Mahoney, 1961.

Today's Activities

8:00 Class Meetings
8:30 Outreach Dept. Meeting
8:50 HS SAT-HI Testing
10:30 Audiology Team Meeting
10:30 ELEM. SAT-HI Testing
12:00 MS SAT-HI Testing
12:30 M. Ehler HE
1:00 C. Buchanan-Schwanke ACR2
1:30 Assessment Team Meeting

Today's Menu

Lunch

Fish Square/Tarter Sauce
*Vegetable Lasagna
Corn on the Cob
Peas
*Nachos
Bread/Margarine
*Fruit Juice Bar
Gourmet Cookies

Dinner

Roast Beef & Gravy
Parsley Potatoes
*Pierogies
Broccoli
Bread/Margarine
Applesauce

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Announcements

Sports Update

High School Girls Basketball - Our final home debut wasn't what we had hoped for. Playing against a much faster, quicker, and taller 4A team from Arlington, we got swarmed and hardly could find a shot. They had advantages in rebounding and fastbreaks

scoring 39 points at halftime and limited us to just 4 points. With adjustments, we managed to find openings and scored decently in the 2nd half. The final score was 25 - 66.

High School Boys Basketball

Varsity ISD - 90 New Creations - 44

Junior Varsity ISD - 57 New Creations - 13

7th & 8th Grade Girls Basketball - We played against Orchard yesterday getting off to a very poor start. We did not score at all in the first quarter. However, we started to warm up and continued to increase our scoring throughout the quarters and scored our highest with 10 points in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately that "game plan" obviously did not help us win this game. We lost. Our record is now 2 - 8. Our next game is this Thursday Feb 8th against Trinity Lutheran in KRC at 4:30. - Coach Jay Krieger

CSSD Wrap-Up - Jackie McBroom has scheduled a wrap-up meeting of the CSSD committees on Tuesday, February 13 at 3:30 in Caskey Gym. All committee members please attend.

Touring Preschool - Molly Peters will provide a tour of Preschool to a family from Columbus. Their daughter is 15 months old.

Donut Sales - The Class of 2001 will be selling donuts every morning in Brown Cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. and in the ASL/Deaf Studies Center during the day from February 5th through February 28th. They will sell pizza twice a week depending on the menu at Brown Cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Unveiling of Clerc and Willard Ceremony - All are invited to attend the "Unveiling of Clerc and Willard Ceremony", to be held at Main Auditorium on February 14, 2001 from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. Most of our staff, students, and teachers were participants using their fingers to paint the portraits of both the famous men, Clerc and Willard! We also have invited PTCO members to attend as they donated a sum of money for the supplies and equipment.

We will provide drinks and cakes after a play provided by David Reynold's drama class. It would be appreciated if some teachers or administrators would volunteer to help with cutting and distributing the cakes and drinks to students first then staff, etc. after the play on the second floor in the hall of the Alumni building.

National School Counseling Week, February 5-9, 2001 - Please join with us in recognizing your school counselors during National School Counseling Week, February 5-9, 2001. As you know, Indiana school counselors are integral members of the total education system. School counselors help students and parents:

- Explore career and educational opportunities
- Identify personal interests and aptitudes
- Develop flexible career plans supported by planned educational pathways
- Develop personal management skills
- Develop social skills necessary for team building

School counselors help students and parents make connections between today's classroom and tomorrow's educational and career opportunities. As students and parents understand this connection, students tend to seek more difficult academic content, work harder in school, and raise their level of educational achievement. The ultimate goal of Indiana school counselors is to enable **all** students to achieve success in school and to become responsible citizens and productive workers in a global economy.

- School counselors help students plan bright futures!
- School counselors help students reflect on their positive side!
- School counselors help students erase their mistakes!
- School counselors help students measure up!
- School counselors help students get out of sticky situations!
- School counselors lend a helping hand!
- School counselors help heal students' hurts!

ISD School Counselors:

1. Ruth Asher-Lynch
2. Mike McGeath
3. Bruce Peters
4. Cindy Pickering

Students vs. Staff Fifth Grade Basketball Game

February 13

6:30 pm in Caskey Gym
Tickets - \$3.00

5. Jeff Richards

Special Lunch Period for MS/HS on Thursday – On Thursday, February 8, 2001 the Middle/High School students will go to the auditorium to find out about the upcoming Talent Show.

- 11:50 a.m. – Middle School dismissed from the cafeteria to the auditorium
- 11:55 a.m. – High School classes dismissed from class to the auditorium
- 12:00- 12:15 p.m. – Talent Show explanation by David Reynolds and Leithia Whited
- 12:15 – 12:20 p.m. Art Show Explanation by Scotty Zwicker
- 12:20 p.m. – Middle School dismissed to class
- 12:20 p.m. – High School dismissed to the cafeteria

Class Meetings – Class meetings will be at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 7, 2001, instead of 8:50 a.m. due to SAT-HI Testing.

Donut Sales – The Class of 2001 will be selling donuts every morning at Brown Cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and ASL/Deaf Studies Center during the day from February 5th through February 28th and they will sell pizza twice a week depending on the menu at Brown Cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Location of Copiers – Larry Billman in Accounts payable needs to know where all copiers are located at ISD. He needs to know the make and model and where they are located. Even if the copier is not working, he needs to know about it. Please e-mail him or send him the information.

To All Staff - The Indiana State ADA Steering Committee has sent an "ADA Needs Assessment" to my office and asked me to inform all staff members, parents and family members with "disabilities" to participate in completing the assessment by March 1st, 2001. The Needs Assessment can be obtained in my office by contacting Mary Rice. The Needs Assessment is two pages long and has a mailing address on it for you to return once completed. Your participation in this assessment survey is optional and not required by ISD. Please see Mary Rice in the Superintendent's Office if you would like a copy of the "ADA Needs Assessment". Thank you. – George Stailey, Superintendent

Library News - We were in receipt of a catalog of NTID Papers and Publications from National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, NY. It lists summaries of recent research and descriptions of instructional materials produced by the faculty and staff members there. The contents are as follows: Cognition; Communication and Language; Culture; Educational Issues; Post-Secondary Education and Employment; Reading, Writing, Speech, and Sign Skills; Social Processes; Technology and Classroom Applications. Please come and ask to see this catalog from the librarian.

SRC Duty

MS Edna Olsen
HS Loretta Hammel Rachele Powers

Staff Absences

Preschool	Kelli Jo Hancock (Kim Galagan will sub until noon.)
Elementary	Laura Gaalema (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.) Lou Ott (Beth Beyke will sub until 1:45.) David Bailey (Leaving at noon - Jill Lestina will sub.)
Middle School	
High School	Rachele Powers Kathleen Walters
Principal's Office	Kathleen Robertson (Late)
Outreach	Brenda Tress-Mowl Paula Kay Reum (Late)

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3:15 to 4:00 PM at the
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Learning Room.**

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Thursday, February 8, 2001

None of us is responsible for the complexion of our skin. This fact of nature offers no clue to the character or quality of the person underneath. – Marian Anderson

Sarah Breedlove Walker

(Madame C J Walker)

Businesswoman and Philanthropist

Born: 12/23/1867

Birthplace: Delta, Louisiana

After a series of bereavements that left her orphaned at 6 and She worked days as a washerwoman and went to night school before inventing in 1905 a process for straightening the hair of African-Americans. Her process, combining her unique formula with brushes and heated combs, caught on, and with the money from her successful business she and her daughter moved to Denver. She married Charles J. Walker, and began promoting her product and process under the name of Madame C J Walker. She opened a permanent office in Pittsburgh in 1908, which her daughter ran, and in 1910 she formed Madame C J Walker Laboratories in Indianapolis, where she developed products and trained her beauticians, known as "Walker Agents." The agents and the products were recognized in black communities throughout the U.S. and Caribbean for promoting the philosophy that cleanliness and loveliness could advance the plight of African-Americans. At her death, the multi-million dollar estate was left to various philanthropic organizations and to her daughter, whose philanthropic endeavors were key to funding the Harlem Renaissance. She died on May 25, 1919.

On January 28, 1998 the United States Postal Service issued the Madam C. J. Walker Commemorative stamp, the 21st in the Black Heritage Series, at a first-day-of-issue ceremony at the Madame Walker Theatre Center in Indianapolis.

Today's Activities

8:00	SAT-HI Testing continues in MS and Elementary as scheduled.	
10:30	Michael Riehle	CC
2:25	HS Girls Basketball Team leaves for a game at Lakewood Park in Auburn, Indiana. ¹ (See footnote for directions.)	
3:00	J. Holsinger	ACR
4:00	M. Holsinger	ACR
4:30	Middle School Girls' Basketball with Trinity Lutheran	6:00 High School Boys Basketball with Covenant Christian

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(The team will be excused from their 2:25 class so they can leave for their three-hour trip to Auburn.)

Today's Menu

Lunch

Baked Chicken
Cheese Manicotti*
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Malt Cups – Brown
Chocolate Ice Cream – Willard

Dinner

Ham & Beans
Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Corn Bread

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
Pancakes/Syrup
Sausage

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Today in Black History

- Three South Carolina State students are killed during segregation protests in Orangeburg in 1968.

How Well Do You Know Black History?

Take the following quiz to learn how knowledgeable you are.

1. Black History Month was founded as "Negro History Week" by Carter G. Woodson in _____.
a. 1875 b. 1926 c. 1954 d. 1965
2. In 1917, *The Chicago Defender* sparked _____ with a headline reading "Millions to Leave South."
a. A wave of black immigration to the North
b. A call for higher wages in Alabama
c. A disinformation campaign
d. A series of riots
3. Adopted by the French in 1724, _____ included strict rules dictating how black people should dress, eat and practice religion.
a. Jim Crow Laws
b. The Black Code
c. The Napoleonic Code
d. The settlement charter of Louisiana
4. John Mercer Langston was _____.
a. Thomas Jefferson's advisor
b. Killed in the slave revolt led by Nat Turner
c. Author of the abolitionist manifesto "Let My People Go"
d. The first black American elected to public office in the United States
5. About how many African-Americans fought for the Union in the Civil War?
a. 950 b. 4,700 c. 39,000 d. 178,000

The answers to these five questions on Black History are located at the end of the Daily Bulletin.

Announcements

HS Girls Sectional - On February 13, our High School Girls Basketball Team will travel to Lapel for the first round of Sectionals against TRI. Flyers are posted around the school with directions to Lapel High School.

HS Girls Basketball Early Dismissal – Please dismiss the following students today at 2:25

Jessica Brimmer	Melissa Buterbaugh	Kortney Chew	Erica Hossler
Jorjan Jeter	Annalee Laird	Cherish Lewis	Candice Lisenby
Pia Marie Paulone	Elsie Ritchie	Valerie Sharer	Dorothea Williams

April Young

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Library News – We have access to a trial version of inetlibrary, which calls itself the world's largest educational resource. It has 215,000 reviewed sites, 4,200 searchable periodicals and magazines, museum & photo galleries, state educational resources, teacher lesson plans, 10,000 books, 42 encyclopedias, and much, much more! The resource is organized for both educators and K-12 students and should be easy to use. Go to <http://www.inetlibrary.com> for the website. Login as: indiana. The password is: schools. This will be available to use through March 4, 2001.

SRC Duty

MS Scotty Zwicker

HS Rachele Powers Rachele Powers

Staff Working Off Campus

Molly Peters will make a home visit to a family in Indianapolis.

Mary Power, Linda Lloyd and Kathleen Robertson are attending the workshop. "Transition to Adult Life: a Shared responsibility".

Staff Absences

Preschool Kelli Jo Hancock (Vera Masters will sub.)

Patricia Collins (Late)

Elementary Monica Byrum (John Lestina will sub.)

Laura Gaalema (Elem) sub is Dawn Walker

David Bailey (Leaving at 12:00; Jill Lestina will sub.)

Julie Lewis (Jill Lestina will sub in the morning.)

Middle School Jerry Thixton

High School

Principal's Office Sheana Perkins

Outreach Linda Charlebois

Brenda Tress-Mowl

Black History Quiz:

1. b
2. a
3. d
4. d
5. d

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Friday, February 9, 2001

*I have a great belief in the future of my people and my country.
You lose a lot of time, hating people. – Marian Anderson*

Roger Arliner Young

Zoologist

Born: 1899

Birthplace: Clifton Forge, Virginia

Roger Arliner Young overcame racial and sexual barriers to become the first African-American woman to be awarded a Ph.D. in zoology, which she earned from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. Her scientific contributions, resulting largely from research she performed at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, include improved understanding of the structures that control salt concentration in the paramecium, as well as the effects of radiation on sea urchin eggs. In addition, Young taught at a number of universities, including Howard University, North Carolina College for Negroes, Shaw University, North Carolina, as well as at colleges in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. She died in 1964.

Few black women in the United States had opportunity to engage in scientific research before World War II. Due to barriers in education, racial, and sexual barriers, few African American women produced work that would allow them to function as a scientist. Roger Arliner Young had few of the benefits to help advance her research and teaching career. A successful scientific career is predicated by stable institutional affiliations, a manageable teaching load, financial support for research, and the continuing support of mentors, peers, and community. Young had one of the most abiding characteristics of committed "good" scientists -- the commitment to science and quality in research, despite personal and professional obstacles.

FIREBALLS AT WORK

FIREBALLS go to Teresa Huckleberry for her excellent presentation to the Greater Northwest Sertoma Club. The Club donated \$1,000 to Teresa's High School Science Classes. They also have generously donated an additional \$2,000 for science materials in the Elementary department. Great job, Teresa!

Today's Activities

8:15	J. Futrell	Assess
8:30	M. Sachs	ACR
9:30	Park Tudor Kindergarten will visit Carol Keller's class until 10:30.	
10:00	D. Sachs	ACR
1:00	R. Haney	ACR
2:30	Z. McIntosh	ACR

Today's Menu

Lunch

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Veal Parmesan*
Salad
Garlic Texas Bread
Banana Pudding

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High School Boys' Basketball with Bethesda Christian, 6:00/7:30 p.m.
- February 16 *Ruth Eva Reed's Presentation for Black History*
K - 2nd Grades 8:15 to 8:30 Elementary Gym
3rd - 5th Grades 8:40-9:10 Elementary gym
Middle School 9:30 -10:15 Auditorium Introduced by Ashely Bailey
High School 10:30-11:15 Auditorium Introduced by Onye Davis
School Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
Educational Staff continues work on accreditation reports.
- February 19 No School

Students vs. Staff Fifth Grade Basketball Game February 13

6:30 pm
in Caskey Gym
Tickets - \$3.00

Today in Black History

- Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, was born in 1944.
- Martin Luther King, civil rights activist, meets with President Lyndon Johnson to discuss Black voting rights in 1965.
- Leroy "Satchel" Paige elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971.
- Bernard Harris become sthe first Black astronaut to walk in space. He dedicated his spacewalk to the achievements of all African-Americans (1995).
- Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) was founded on February 10, 1965.
- On February 11, 1965, Nelson Mandela, South African president and political activist, was released after being imprisoned for 27 years.

Black History Quiz

Here's a quiz on *African-American Pioneers*. You may need to use the Internet to answer it correctly.

1. Benjamin Oliver Davis was the first black generak in the US Army. What year was he appointed?
a. 1919 b. 1940 c. 1961
2. Guy Buford was the first:
a. African-American killed during the Civil War.
b. African-American to receive a tenured professorship.
c. African-American in space.
3. Who was the first African-American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature?
a. James Baldwin b. Toni Morrison c. Richard Wright
4. Not only is Sidney Poitier the first African-American to win an Academy Award ina leading role, he's the only one as well. For which picture did he win Best Actor?
a. *To Sir With Love* b. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* c. *Lillies of the Field*
5. What state was the first to abolish slavery?
a. Massachusetts b. New York c. Pennsylvania d. Vermont

Answers are at the end of the DB.

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Girls Basketball - We won last night over Lakewood Christian Academy, and it was a close contest all the way. We jumped to quick lead 8 - 2 but got dry as they scored 16 straight points to make it a 10-point deficit for us, 8 - 18. In the 2nd Quarter, we did ok as we cut the deficit to 6 points, 16 - 22. We changed our defense to put Cherish in as our best shooter. That was key turning point was we limited them to 4 points in 3rd Quarter, and we regained the lead, 27 - 26. In the 4th Quarter, we see-sawed back and forth. Both teams missed lots of easy shots, but we prevailed with free throws (2 by Lewis, 2 by Pia, and 2 by Elsie) to pull out a win, 39 - 36. Their #10 didn't score any in the 2nd half thanks to Cherish excellent defense! Valerie and Cherish chipped in 12 and 10 points respectively along with Melissa's 9 rebounds and 6 blocks. It was our final regular game of the season, and we are 11 - 10 for the year. Next stop is the Sectionals at Lapel on Tuesday, February 13 against TRI at 6:00 p.m.

HS Boys Basketball - Besides being short three players at the start of the game, our boys defeated a very good and talent team, Covenant Christian, 56-37. Our aggressive defense shut them down. ISD showed that they started to believe in our system. Our simple goal is to finish the season strong! Our current record is 11-4.

5th and 6th Girls Basketball - The girls won the game against Trinity Lutheran. The score was 30 to 13. Zuzana made 14 points, 35 rebounds, 13 steals AND 12 blocks. She was a raging fire the whole game. Her leadership kept the team together. Everyone on the team scored. Congratulations! Our record is 4 wins and 7 losses.

7th & 8th Grade Girls Basketball - We had a good match with Trinity Lutheran last night, and we were thrilled to win that game. We had control of the game the whole time for a change. We beat them 30 to 25. Terelle scored 12 points with two three-pointers. Callie Frye grabbed 7 rebounds with three blocks. Our record is now 3 - 8. The next game is at Heritage Christian on Tuesday at 4:30.

MS Wrestling - On February 15 at 4:30, our boys will wrestle against the Blind School here at ISD. The previously scheduled meet against the Blind School on February 28 has been cancelled.

VALENTINE GIFTS AT THE STELLAR CELLAR - The students have been busy creating gifts. Prices begin at .50 to \$15.00. Cards-Valentine Candy-Trinkets-Cups-Decorative Boxes-Baskets & Plants all with festive decorations. Our hours are: **Mon - Wed. - Fri. 7:45 to 3:30; Tues. - Thurs. 7:45 to 4:00**
Closed for lunch 11:00 to 12:00.

VR Meeting - On March 21st, the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors for the Deaf in Indiana will hold their annual meeting in the Vocational Building, Room 7111. The counselors will meet with High School Juniors and Seniors in the afternoon.

STELLAR CELLAR NEWS FLASH! - A new shipment of I.S.D. Bears will arrive next week. Orders will be delivered soon. Thanks for your patience.

Lost and Found Items - I have 4 recently turned in items that were found, but lost to the person who owns them. If anyone mentions they have lost the following, send them my way:

Umbrella - will want to know what color before I give to anyone (left on a bus)

Radio Shack (guys) watch, but the clasp part is broken

Camera (with film still in it, but the film has already been used up) - need to know a little about the camera before I give it to anyone

Glasses - found in the woman's bathroom in Building 6

Other items that are still in the Principal's Office are: other glasses, keys (but no ISD keys), tan and navy blue hat that is to connect to a coat (light weight), GM Keys (found in building 2 parking lot), some Ford car keys (found in parking lot, but not sure which one - turned in by Pam Burchette), one navy blue and black (man's) glove, and a key still on it's cardboard (new). Please see Pam Lewis for more information.

"Wrap-up" Meeting for CSSD - There will be a "wrap-up" meeting for the CSSD committee on Tuesday, February 13th at 3:30 p.m. in the Caskey gym. All please attend.

Donut Sales – The Class of 2001 will be selling donuts every morning in Brown Cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and in the ASL/Deaf Studies Center during the day from February 5th through February 28th. They will sell pizza twice a week depending on the menu at Brown Cafeteria during the lunch hour.

SRC Duty

HS Loretta Hammel

Opportunity

Trial Offer for Global Environment Database - Here's another trial that we have until the end of March. It is from Columbia University. It's called EARTHSCAPE and can be found at <http://www.earthscape.org>.

For Name, use: flood; for password, use plain. Here is a review of the database: Though many Internet sites address environmental issues, few measure up to the university-level emphasis of columbia earthscape. This site is guided and moderated by a large editorial board consisting largely of Columbia University faculty in addition to some from other institutions. The primary goal of the portal is to provide current information and teaching tools concerning the environmental aspects of earth sciences. Earthscape is organized into four main topics: Research, Education, Earth Affairs magazine, and Links & Resources. The Research section is devoted to papers and conferences, journal abstracts, books, and datasets and databases. The Education section contains a sample curriculum, mini-courses, and a discussion area designed for instructors to share experiences, philosophies, and strategies of teaching, including interactive media in the classroom. The online magazine, Earth Affairs, highlights the interdisciplinary nature of environmental earth sciences. Its focus is not only the science of investigating Earth as a system, but also discussing related public concerns and policy. Links are organized by Earth-systems disciplines, activities, issues, and habitat. The Datasets & Databases section was still under construction at the time of this review. The site pledges, however, that it will present links to datasets, classification and modeling systems, and a range of online databases, with full indexing and search capabilities. – Linda Canty

Staff Working Off Campus

Staff Absences

Preschool

Elementary

Laura Gaalema (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.)

Monica Byrum (Ted Myhre will sub.)

Heidi Morris

David Bailey (Leaving at 12:00; Jill Lestina will sub.)

Middle School

John Fenicle

High School

Darin Turner

Gary Nash

Principal's Office

Sheana Perkins

Outreach

Black History Quiz

1. c
2. c
3. b
4. c
5. c

ISD Daily Bulletin

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Monday, February 12, 2001

Hatred, which could destroy so much, never failed to destroy the man who hated, and this was an immutable law. – James Baldwin in Notes of a Native Son

James Baldwin

(Born August 2, 1924 in Harlem, N.Y.; Died December 1, 1987),

African American novelist, essayist, playwright, and poet, known especially for his astute commentary on American race relations

"We are responsible for the world in which we find ourselves, if only because we are the only sentient force which can change it." In this statement from his 1972 essay *No Name in the Street*, James Baldwin sums up a philosophy that drove much of his work. Baldwin was continually conscious of the hypocrisies and injustices in the world around him, and as a writer, he strove to make his audiences aware of the possibility that people could do, and be, better. An expatriate most of his adult life, Baldwin nevertheless wrote tirelessly about the contradictions inherent in American identity, and especially about the state of American race relations. He came to be respected as a sage and intellectual of the Civil Rights Movement and as a leading figure in the African American literary tradition.

Baldwin was born in Harlem in 1924. Shortly after his out-of-wedlock birth his mother married David Baldwin, a factory worker and Pentecostal minister, and Baldwin was raised in their home along with seven younger half-siblings. His troubled relationship with his strict, domineering stepfather colored much of his childhood, and Baldwin turned to reading as a means of escape. At Frederick Douglass Junior High School Baldwin edited the school paper and belonged to the literary club, whose adviser was poet Countee Cullen. At 14, his literary career was temporarily challenged by a new vocation when he became a junior minister at a Harlem storefront church, drawing crowds bigger than his stepfather's. Three years later he decided to leave the church and Christianity, but throughout his career he was described as a prophet, and his work is ripe with biblical cadences and imagery.

After his high school graduation in 1942, Baldwin took a series of odd jobs in New Jersey. But when his stepfather's death and the Harlem riots occurred during the same 24-hour period in the summer of 1943, the trauma of the two events spurred him to return to New York, where he settled in Greenwich Village, determined to concentrate on his writing. During the winter of 1944-1945 he met the celebrated black writer Richard Wright, who became a mentor and father figure to him, and who recommended him for the Eugene Saxton Fellowship that he received in 1945. Until that time Baldwin had been working only on an unpublished draft of a novel, but in 1946 he published his first essay in the *Nation*. He soon became well known as an essayist, publishing in the *New Leader*, *Commentary*, and *Partisan Review*. In 1948 Baldwin was awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship, and used the prize money to buy a one-way ticket to Paris. He left New York on November 11, 1948.

Through his essays, Baldwin developed a reputation for being a shrewd and prophetic commentator on American culture, particularly about racial identity. As one critic explains, these three books — each of which sold more than a million copies at publication — "won Baldwin a popularity and acclaim as the 'conscience of the nation,' who brought to racial discourse a passion and honesty that demanded notice . . . Baldwin's knife-edged criticism of the failed promises of American democracy, and the consequent social injustices, is unrelenting and demonstrates a piercing understanding of the function of blacks in the white racial imagination." When Baldwin died in France of stomach cancer on December 1, 1987, he was at work on a play and a biography of Martin Luther King, Jr. Baldwin's memorial service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City drew thousands of mourners, and writers from Maya Angelou to Toni Morrison spoke of his profound impact on their own work. As Amiri Baraka said in his eulogy, "This man traveled the earth like history and its biographer. He reported, criticized, made beautiful, analyzed, cajoled, lyricized, attacked, sang, made us think, made us better, made us consciously human."

Ruth Eva Reed to Present at ISD

Ruth Eva Reed will be visiting ISD on Friday, February 16 in celebration of Black History Month. Ms. Reed was born in Chicago and attended the Illinois School for the Deaf for thirteen years. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Gallaudet. She has worked in a variety of positions at Gallaudet and is currently an ASL/Deaf Culture/Multicultural Specialist for the Pre-College National Mission Program. She has been involved in several ASL projects at Kendall Elementary Demonstration School and the University. She is also a board member of the National Black Deaf Advocates.

Ms. Reed will meet with our students at the following times: 8:15 to 8:30 K - 2nd

Grades	Elementary Gym	(Introduced by Veronika Willams)
8:40-9:10	3 rd - 5th Grades	Elementary Gym (Introduced by Corey Burton)
9:30 -10:15	Middle School	Auditorium (Introduced by Ashley Bailey)
10:30-11:15	High School	Auditorium (Introduced by Onye Davis)

Today's Activities

8:30	A freshman class from West Lafayette High School is studying The Miracle Worker and will be touring ISD and ISB. The group will divide into two groups. They will be here until 11:45.	
9:00	J. Jeter	Assess
10:00	E. Neal	CC
	A. Kremer	ACR
11:00	C. Simpson	HE
1:00	V. Tingle	CC
2:30	R. Lewis	ACR
	N. Curtis	CC
	K. Small	HE

Today's Menu

Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast
Fish Square & Tartar Sauce	Baked Ham	Orange Juice
Baked Catfish*	Macaroni & Cheese	Cereal
Chicken Fricassee*	Spinach	Fried Eggs
Cheese Topped Potatoes	Applesauce	Sausage
Brussel Sprouts		
Chocolate Pudding		

Upcoming Activities

February 12	Mid-term Reports
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February 14-16	2001 Annual ICASE Spring Conference at Keystone-at-the-Crossing

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 High School Boys' & Girls' Swimming Sectionals (TBA)
 MS Wrestler against ISB at home (4:30)
 February 16 School Dismissed at 12:30
 February 19 No School

Today in Black History

- In 1909, NAACP was founded after a riot in Springfield, Illinois.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 presents

A Jolly Presentation

by
 Ruth Eva Reed
 (Well-known Black Deaf Comedian)
 after

Jackie Mc Broom's presentation
 February 17, 2001

at
 ISD CO-ED LOUGE
 2nd floor
 12:30PM

Laughter is the best MEDICINE!
 Come and Laugh with Us!!!!

For more information, contact Rita Mowl.

Students vs. Staff Fifth Grade Basketball Game

February 13

6:30 pm in Caskey Gym
 Tickets - \$3.00

Staff Working Off Campus

Staff Absences

Preschool	Chris Carr David Ritchie
Elementary	David Bailey (Out all day; Jill Lestina will sub from 12 – 3.) Laura Gaalema (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.) Mike Jackson Mike McGeath Angie Smith (Out all morning)
Middle School	Ruth Asher-Lynch Sondra Gullion
High School	Rusty Crace Melba Scalf Gary Nash (Late)
Principal's Office	Kathleen Robertson Glenda Zmijewski (Late)
Outreach	Paula Kay Reum Brenda Tress-Mowl

"A New Year...A New You," Brought to you by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield

When employees feel well, they tend to be more productive and have fewer days missed due to illnesses.

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield wants to help your employees learn more about their health. During their lunch hour, we encourage your employees to attend a "New Year, A New You," which will help them learn more about their health.

It's the beginning of a new year...time for a new start....and also the time to take a closer look at your health. As a health improvement company, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield is proud to present an exciting women's health event, "A New Year, A New You!" By partnering with the National Center of Excellence in Women's Health, WZPL FM 99.5, and WTPI FM 107.9, we're kicking off the year right by bringing you an interactive health event focused to women, offering free screenings for bone density, diabetes, carbon monoxide, and more! The event will also offer the opportunity to speak with nutritionist, sample health food and exercise equipment.

We even made it easy and convenient for you to attend. The event will take place in the Arts Garden at the Circle Centre Mall, February 26th, from 10 am to 2 pm. Tune into WZPL FM 99.5 and 107.9 WTPI to hear more about the event from February 12th through February 26th.

Why not spend your lunch taking care of yourself and starting the year off right?

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Tuesday, February 13, 2001

No people come into possession of a culture without having paid a heavy price for it. – James Baldwin

Granville T. Woods

1856 – 1910

Inventor

During his lifetime, Granville Woods obtained some 50 patents, including one for an incubator, which was the forerunner of present machines capable of hatching 50,000 eggs at a time.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Woods attended school until he was 10. He was first employed in a machine shop, and continued to improve his mechanical aptitude by working on a railroad in 1872, in a rolling mill in 1874, and later by studying mechanical engineering at college. In 1878, Woods became an engineer aboard the Ironsides, a British steamer, and within two years was handling a steam locomotive on the D&S Railroad.

In 1887, Woods patented the most advanced of his many inventions--the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph. This device was designed to prevent accidents by keeping each train informed of the whereabouts of the train immediately ahead or following it by enabling communications between stations from moving trains. Woods marketed this product, and others, which followed, through his own company. A check of the patent files in Washington, D. C., shows Woods to have been an extremely prolific inventor. In the 20-year span between 1879 and 1899, no less than 23 separate inventions bear his name. In 1887 alone, he registered seven separate inventions with the Patent Office, all of them connected with the ingenious railway communications system he devised. Woods died in New York City.

Today's Activities

8:00 D. Gonzales ISFP
8:15 E. Hurley Assess
8:30 J. Lopez ACR
1:00 D. Sharer ACR
M. Hughes ACR
E. Brocs HE

1:45 K. Robinson HE

4:30 Middle School Girls' Basketball at Heritage Christian, 4:30/5:30 p.m.6:00

6:00 High School Boys' Basketball at Heritage Christian, 6:00/7:30 p.m.

HS Girls Basketball Sectionals ISD vs. TRI, 6:00 pm

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

BLUE RIVER vs. LAPEL, 6:00 pm

DALEVILLE vs. Winner of Today's Game

SATURDAY, FEB. 17 SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, 7:30 pm

Directions to Today's Game: North on I-69 to SR 13 (exit 14), Turn left toward Lapel, Lapel HS on the left side

Driving time: 40 minutes from ISD, Ticket Cost: Season (3 nights) \$7.00; Session (1 night) \$4.00

6:30 *Students versus Staff 5th Grade Basketball Game in Caskey Gym. Cost is \$3.00.*

Today's Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger

Dinner
Chicken Pot Pie

Breakfast
Grape Juice

Cheese Manicotti*
French Fries
Gourmet Cookies

Seasoned Peas
Peaches

Cereal
Scrambled Egg with Ham

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Basketball Game**
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Today in Black History

1. Andrew "Rube" Foster organizes the first Black pro baseball league in 1920.
2. The Renaissance, the first Black professional basketball team was formed in 1923.
3. In 1970, Joseph L. Searles became the first Black member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Black History Quiz

1. What was the average price of a healthy male slave before the Civil War?
a. \$2,500 b. \$1,200 c. \$200 d. \$60
2. He is the first African-American inventor in the history books. He invented the first clock in the New World. He laid out the city of Washington, D.C. His name is _____.
a. Elijah McCoy b. William Purvis c. Benjamin Banneker d. George Washington Carver
3. Who was the first African-American to appear on a postage stamp?
a. Paul Robeson b. Frederick Douglass c. Booker T. Washington

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SRC Duty

MS Carrie Martin

HS Jess Blackwell Rachele Powers

Staff Working Off Campus

Brenda Tress-Mowl will attend the First Steps Public Awareness Committee in the morning.
Molly Peters will attend the First Steps Common Ground Committee in the afternoon.

Staff Absences

Preschool

Elementary Laura Gaalema (Jill Lestina will sub from 11:30 - 3:00.)

Mike McGeath

Angie Smith

Scott Smith

Middle School

Ken Anderson

Sondra Gullion

High School

Rusty Crace

Loretta Hammel

Kathleen Walters

Deb Willman

Principal's Office

Outreach

Judy Cass

Diane Hazel-Jones

Brenda Tress-Mowl

Terri Motter

Jennifer Seet

Black History Quiz

1. d The average female slave cost \$15 less.
2. c
3. c Booker Taliaferro Washington, the famous educator, had a stamp in his honor in 1940, 93 years after the first U.S. stamp was circulated.

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Wednesday, February 14, 2001

If I weren't earning more than \$3 million a year to dunk a basketball, most people on the street would run in the other direction if they saw me coming. – Charles Barkley

Fear of something is at the root of hate for others, and hate within will eventually destroy the hater. – George Washington Carver

Carver, George Washington

Chemist

1864? –1943

American agricultural chemist, born in Diamond, Missouri, graduated from Iowa State College (B.S., 1894; M.A. 1896). Born a slave, he later, as a free man, earned his college degree. In 1896, he joined the staff of Tuskegee Institute as director of the department of agricultural research, retaining that post the rest of his life (more than 50 years). His work won him international repute. Carver's efforts to improve the economy of the South (he dedicated himself especially to bettering the position of African-Americans) included the teaching of soil improvement and of diversification of crops. He discovered hundreds of uses for the peanut, the sweet potato, and the soybean and thus stimulated the culture of these crops. He devised many products from cotton waste and extracted blue, purple, and red pigments from local clay. From 1935 he was a collaborator of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Carver contributed his life savings to a foundation for research at Tuskegee. In 1953, his birthplace was made a national monument.

Today's Activities

8:45 Willard/Clerc Portrait unveiling in the Auditorium Everyone is invited!!!
1:00 J. Foster ACR
3:00 Z. Tolen CC

Today's Menu

Lunch

Pork Chops
Chicken Grill Fettuccini*
Seasoned Rice
Honeyed Baby Carrots
Cake
Fruit Juice Bar*

Dinner

Meatloaf & Chili Sauce
Oven Browned Potatoes
Sour Cream
Asparagus

Breakfast

Apple Juice
Cereal
Cheese Omelet
Bacon
Bagel & Cream Cheese

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Today in Black History

- Frederick Douglass was born in today in 1817.
- Morehouse College was founded as the Augusta Institute in 1867.
- Gregory Hines, actor and dancer, was born in 1946.

Black History Quiz

Do you know these famous African-American women?

1. In 1955, a woman named Rosa Parks became a symbol of the civil rights movement and galvanized young black leaders like Martin Luther King, Jr. What did she do that caused such a stir?
 - a. She was a student who attempted to desegregate a southern university.
 - b. She was a black woman in the south who refused to give up her seat on the bus to a white man.
 - c. She wrote "The Color Purple."
2. Ida B. Wells co-founded _____.
 - a. The Women's Suffrage Group
 - b. The NAACP
 - c. The American Red Cross
3. Who was the first black woman to become a licensed architect in the United States?
 - a. Dr. Mae Jemison
 - b. Dr. Alexa Canady
 - c. Norma Merrick Sklarek
4. Sojourner Truth made the famous speech, "Ain't I A Woman?" What was her slave name?
 - a. Bell Hooks
 - b. Ida B. Wells
 - c. Isabella Baumfree
 - d. Shirley Anita Chrisholm
5. Who was the first African-American woman to win the Pulitzer Prize?
 - a. Alice Walker in 1983 for *The Color Purple*
 - b. Toni Morrison in 1988 for *Beloved*
 - c. Gwendolyn Brooks in 1950 for *Annie Allen*
 - d. Maya Angelou in 1969 for *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*
6. Everyone knows Harriet Tubman led hundreds of slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad. But how did she deal with the problem of quieting crying babies?
 - a. She used hypnosis.
 - b. She used sedatives.
 - c. She used whiskey.
 - d. No babies were allowed.

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Girls Basketball – The ISD HS Girls Basketball Team played the Tri Titans in the first round of sectionals last night and got stumped in first quarter with Tri's tenacious full-court press. We fell behind, 9 - 20 at end of 1st quarter and couldn't cut the deficit. Our halftime score was 19 - 44. Their changing defense caught us off guard and prevented us from getting into our offensive flow with fastbreaks and perimeter shooting. Our girls never backed down and continued to play to the final second and lost gracefully, 42 - 75. Pia Marie Paulone rose to the challenge and scored 19 points and grabbed 5 rebounds. We caught a glimpse of our young underclassmen playing their hearts out and got a small preview of next year's team. Our seniors, Melissa Buterbaugh and Valerie Sharer, played their final game with pride and their heads up. We appreciate your leadership, captainship, and backbone throughout the season. Four final record is 11 - 11.

HS Varsity - Our team is a completely different team than just one month ago! We have continued to improve our team's attitude and believe in the coach's system, as well as kept our momentum and spirit alive in the last 5 games! Our most recent challenge was facing the top powerhouse team and ACSI 2000 State Champs, Heritage Christian, on their hardwood. We fought hard against their tough man-to-man full-court defense. Their defense was the most aggressive we have faced this year. At half time, we were down by 10, 42-32. In the third quarter, we cut our deficit to 6 points twice, but we could not stop their hot-handed shooting spree as they shot well over 70% fg! We lost to them,

74-54. The boys admitted that they played their best game this year and were proud, but not satisfied with themselves. This was one of Indiana's best games against Heritage Christian in over a decade! Our record is 11-5.

7th & 8th Grade Girls - We played against Heritage Christian yesterday. We were like a well-oiled machine during the first half. Although we had not led at that point, we were down by only three points at 10 - 13. But in the second half, it was like we lost a cylinder or something. We simply froze and stopped scoring for both third and fourth quarters. We lost the game 10 - 27. Our current record is now 3 - 9. Our next game is at Orchard this Thursday at 4:30.

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Brenda Alkhatib

Middle School Ken Anderson

High School Loretta Hammel (Kim Galagan will sub.)

Linda Schipp (Late)

Principal's Office Sheanna Perkins

Glenda Zmijewski

Outreach Cathy Pardee

Black History Quiz

1. b
2. b
3. c
4. c
5. c
6. b

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Thursday, February 15, 2001

*Impossibilities are merely things of which we have not learned,
or which we do not wish to happen.* – Charles W. Chesnutt

Jean-Michel Basquiat

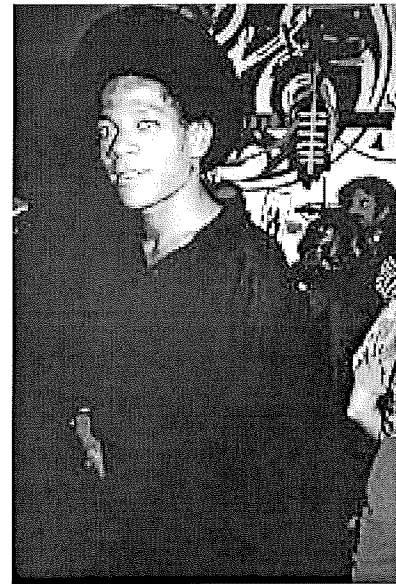
(Born on December 22, 1960 in Brooklyn, NY; Died on August 12, 1988 in Brooklyn, N.Y.),
*American painter, initially a street artist, whose graffiti-inspired work won international
acclaim during the 1980s.*

Born to a Haitian father and a first-generation Puerto Rican-American mother, Jean-Michel Basquiat grew up in Brooklyn. As a child, he created drawings inspired by comic books and television cartoons. His early interest in art was nurtured by his mother, who often took him to local art museums. In May 1968, Basquiat was hit by a car. He suffered a broken arm and his spleen had to be removed. While hospitalized, his mother gave him a copy of *Gray's Anatomy*, a book which inspired many of his later works as well as the name of the noise band he cofounded in 1979, Gray. After his parents separated in 1968, Basquiat and his two sisters lived with their father, including two years in Puerto Rico. At the age of 17, Basquiat dropped out of high school and lived, by choice, in the streets and with various friends.

Basquiat's career as an artist began in 1977 when he began to spray-paint New York City streets and subways with one of his high school classmates, Al Diaz. The works were signed SAMO, an acronym for "same old s...", and consisted of short poetic phrases such as "Plush safe he think; SAMO." They strategically placed these street texts in SoHo and the East Village where they were more likely to be seen by people in influential artistic circles. In December 1978, *The Village Voice* published an article about the SAMO writings. While working on the SAMO project, which ended in 1979, Basquiat sold hand-painted postcards and T-shirts to make money.

Basquiat's art was publicly exhibited for the first time in the the 1980 Times Square Show. Art critics responded positively to Basquiat's debut and in May of 1981, after being included in several group shows, he had his first solo exhibition in Modena, Italy. His first one-man show in the United States took place in March of 1982 at the Annina Nosei Gallery. Basquiat's work began to be shown internationally in prominent art galleries. In June 1982, the 21-one-year-old Basquiat was the youngest of the 176 artists participating in the

international exhibition Documenta 7 in Germany.



Basquiat was also featured in the 1983 Biennial exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, where he became the youngest artist ever to be included. Between 1983 and 1985, Basquiat produced 31 works in collaboration with Andy Warhol. Basquiat was devastated by the death in 1987 of Warhol who had been his close friend and mentor. A year later, at the age of 27, Basquiat died in his New York apartment.

Within the span of eight years, Jean-Michel Basquiat went from being an anonymous tag-writer to an internationally celebrated artist. His large, colorful works combine graffiti art with abstract expressionism. Some of Basquiat's paintings celebrate African American jazz musicians and boxers while others address issues such as mortality, racism, and commercialism. The three-pointed crown and the circled c of the copyright symbol are recurrent images in his paintings. Basquiat's work is characterized by the inclusion and canceling out of words which he explained by saying, "I cross out words so you will see them more; the fact that they are obscured makes you want to read them." Basquiat's rhythmic juxtaposition of words and images constitutes one of his most distinctive contributions to twentieth century painting.

Unveiling of the Laurent Clerc & William Willard Portraits

Congratulations on the unveiling event yesterday. It was a huge success with more than 300 students, staff, parents, and Deaf community members attending the celebration. Valentine's Day was chosen as the unveiling day, because Clerc & Willard really loved and cherished us. This was the appropriate day since each of us loves and respects Clerc & Willard for their strong character and leadership resulting in a better education for Deaf people throughout the world!!!

Special thanks go to Jared Abney, Rachel Anderson, Nick Curtin, Lindsey Dougherty, Heather Maestri, Leesa McClelland, Elizabeth Neal, Dave Showers, Tiffany Spears, Jeff Stotts, Laura Sutton, Megan Sturges, Dorothea Williams, Martell Yates, Bruce Peters, Jonas David Reynolds, PTCO, Ron Borron, the 1995 & 2000 Deaf Heritage Committees, Debra Klepfer, John Rahn and his Maintenance staff, John Fenicle, Bethann Wright, Bob Kovatch and all of the artists who created the portraits. Thank you for helping us share our vision and successes!

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Today's Menu

Lunch

Baked Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Roll*
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Corn Bread & Apple Butter
Strawberries & Ice Cream

Dinner

Beef Manhattan
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Cup

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Orange Juice
Cereal
Pancakes
Sausage

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February 19 No School

Today in Black History

- US and African nationalists, protesting the slaying of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, disrupt the United Nations sessions in 1961.

Announcements

ISD Bears Are Here – Come to the Stella Cellar to pick up up ISD Bear order. Stop by or call in your order in Alumni Hall, Room G-44 during store hours. M-W-F 7:45 - 3:30 T-TH 7:45 - 4:00 Closed for lunch 11:00 - 12:00.

Invited Seniors Athletes - Don't forget to meet your family at the Caskey Gym at 6:30 pm tonight for Senior Night Recognition. Each parent will receive a badge upon arrival. Please dress nicely as you will be introduced and walk across the court. The cheerleaders will present gifts to your family at midcourt. This recognition will take place after the JV Boys' Basketball game.

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Spring Coaches Needed - Spring season is around the corner and we have some vacancies in our track coaching staff. We need assistant coaches for our high school girls and boys track teams. We also have openings for our MS girls (2) and boys (1) track programs. If interested, contact Brian Bippus at 920 - 6321.

CSSD Shirts Available - We have surplus of CSSD Basketball and Cheerleading t-shirt on SALE for \$5.00 each. Please see Jackie McBroom, David Catt, Melba Bippus or Brian Bippus if you want to buy!!!

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Elementary

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Middle School

Ken Anderson (Beth Beyke will sub.)

Ruth Asher-Lynch

High School

Loretta Hammel (Kim Galagan will sub.)

Dave Morpew

Elen Zook

Kathleen Walters

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Friday, February 16, 2001

*You don't have to teach people how to be human. You have to teach them
how to stop being inhuman. – Eldridge Cleaver*

Black Cowboys

Idealized in movies, television, and books, the cowboy serves as the great American icon, representing courage, hardiness, and independence. Yet images of black cowboys have been scarce in popular culture, giving the false impression that African Americans were not among the men and women who settled the West. In fact, by the time the huge cattle drives of cowboy legend ended, at least 5000 black men had worked as cowboys.

The word cowboy refers to the men who drove herds of cattle from ranchland in Texas over hundreds of miles of rough and dangerous terrain to the stockyards in the north, a trip taking two to three months. A typical crew consisted of one trail chief, eight cowboys, a wrangler to take care of the horses, and the cook. One historian estimates that an average crew would have included two or three black cowboys.

African Americans came to cattle country most often as slaves, brought by white landowners who hoped to take advantage of the fertile Texas soil to grow cotton. Once there, many whites began ranching, often selling or trading their slaves for livestock. By the start of the Civil War, Texas had over 180,000 black inhabitants, and close to four million head of cattle. When the war ended, ranching, with its dependence on cowboys, became the dominant industry.

Though black cowboys seldom became trail chiefs, or owned their own stock — although some did, usually those who had been free men before the war — they encountered less discrimination along the cattle trail than in most other occupations at the time. While riding herd, black and white cowboys depended upon each other. They lived, ate, and slept together. The demands of the trail, which included dangerous snakes and wolves, treacherous rivers and mountains, and the threat of attack from Native Americans, made most cowboys transcend their prejudices. One black cowboy, Nat Love (also known as Deadwood Dick), summed up the cowboy code: "There a man's work was to be done, and a man's life to be lived, and when death was to be met, he met it like a man."

If life on the trail was arduous, life in the cattle market towns, like Dodge City, Kansas and Cheyenne, Wyoming, was wide open and lawless. Despite the efforts of marshals like Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson, thieves, rustlers, and gunslingers were abundant. Though the majority of black cowboys, like the majority of whites, were tough but law-abiding, there were a few famous black outlaws. One, known as Cherokee Bill, was as bloodthirsty as Billy the Kid, and was hanged before his 20th birthday.

By around 1890, the cowboy's world had changed. Railroad lines had rendered long drives unnecessary, and barbed-wire fences now blocked the legendary Chisholm and Western trails. Some old cowboys, like Nat Love, found work as Pullman porters. Others continued to work on ranches as bronco busters who tamed wild mustangs. Still others, like Bill Pickett, put their riding, roping, or shooting skills to use on the rodeo and vaudeville circuits.

Some little-known facts:

- Nearly a third of the cowboys in the building of the American West were black.
- Black families came West in covered wagons; establishing self-sufficient all-Black towns, filling every job from barber to teacher, doctor to state legislator.
- African Americans were some of the West's earliest millionaires, owning much of the West's most valuable real estate and many of its prominent businesses.
- One of the first gold discoveries in Idaho Springs, Colorado was made by Henry Parker, a Black mine owner.
- Blacks were also military heroes taking San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt in the Spanish-American war. It is a little-known fact that the all-black 10th cavalry should really be credited for that victory.

Today's Activities

8:15 to 8:30	Ruth Eva Reed's Presentation for K - 2nd Grades	Elementary Gym
8:15	C. Millard HE	
8:30	J. Jeter Assess	
	Hearing Tests at Knightstown	
8:40-9:10	Ruth Eva Reed's Presentation for 3 rd - 5th Grades	Elementary Gym

8:45	M. Meyer	Assess	
9:30 -10:15	Ruth Eva Reed's Presentation for Middle School		Auditorium
10:30-11:15	Ruth Eva Reed's Presentation for High School		Auditorium
11:00	K. Hales	HE	
12:30	Classes Dismiss		
1:00	C. Carter	HE	

Today's Menu

Lunch

Corn Dogs
 Veal Parmesan*
 Texas Fries
 Soup
 Neopolitan Ice Cream

Upcoming Activities

February 17 HS Girls Basketball Sectionals
 February 19 No School

Today in Black History

- Fredrick Douglass, orator and activist, elected President of Freedman Bank and Trust in 1857.
- Joe Frazier knocks out Jimmy Ellis to become the World Heavyweight Champion in 1970.

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Varsity Basketball – Prior to the start of the game, we had our Senior Recognition Ceremony to honor all seniors who have contributed to ISD sports this year. Our team lost to an excellent and pure shooting team, Bethesda Christian, 72-71. Our offense momentums were so superb in the first half as we were up by 18 points, 48-30. However, our shooting became cold, and the ball would not go into the basket. We fought hard to hold our lead despite their hot shooting of 3's which was unstoppable! With a leading by one and 10 seconds left on the clock, our young sophomore player got fouled. He missed BOTH crucial free throws! We used a 3/4 full court zone press to slow them down. We scrambled for their lost ball on the floor, but Bethesda managed to pick it up and found one of their players in the paint and scored at 0:00! The whole gym went silent for about 10 seconds to await the referees' response. One referee signaled either no time on clock or no basket, but the other referee counted it! Then, they dashed to the locker room! What a heartbreaker game! I am very proud of my boys who continue to work hard to follow my game plans. ISD has not beat or had a close game with Bethesda Christian in more than 9 years. Our boys showed GREAT pride and attitude. They will be ready to play next week! Our record is 11-6.

High School J.V. Boys Basketball - We lost to a hot shooting team, Bethesda Christian, 55-36. Their full court man-to-man press and fastbreaks really killed us. We managed to play hard by showing them that giving up is not our style! The coaches are very pleased with that! Our record is 3-6.

7th & 8th Girls Basketball - We played against Orchard on their court yesterday. We played well this time and had total control of the game throughout but started to make mistakes near the end. But, we survived and won 32 to 29. Terelle Webster and Katie Lechner scored 12 points and 8 points resepctively. Katie grabbed 11 rebounds. Our current record is 4 - 9. Our next game is next Tuesday against Emmaus Lutheran here in the KRC at 4:30.

Today's Tour - Mr. Dave Calvert, an ASL interpreter at Northview Middle School, will be bringing 10 students to visit in the Middle School Department. Please extend your friendly ISD hospitality to this group. Their schedule is as follows:

9:15 - 9:40 Carol Keller-Language Arts
 9:40 - 10:30 Carrie Martin-Pre Algebra
 10:30 - 11:20 John Fenicle-ASL

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Upcoming Activity Periods - In an effort to further support the drama endeavors of the MS classes two future Activity Periods have been scheduled:

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ISD Bears Are Here – Come to the Stella Cellar to pick up up ISD Bear order. Stop by or call in your order in Alumni Hall, Room G-44 during store hours. M-W-F 7:45 - 3:30 T-TH 7:45 - 4:00 Closed for lunch 11:00 - 12:00.

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Bob Kovatch is attending the Indiana Principal Leadership Academy today.

Deb Liebrich will be off campus completing a student consultation Washington Twp. Schools from 8:00 - 9:30AM.

Staff Absences

Preschool

Elementary

Scott Smith (Leaving at noon)
Angie Smith (Leaving at noon)
Marie Kellum-Cook (Leaving at noon)
Laura Gaalema (Jill Lestina will sub.)
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Susie McGeath (Lane Grover will sub.)

Middle School

Ken Anderson (Beth Beyke will sub.)
Dan Fitzpatrick (Ted Myhre will sub.)
Edna Olsen

High School

Jerry Thixton
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Beth Fields (Leaving at noon)
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Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Civilization had too many rules for me so I did my best to rewrite them. – Bill Cosby

Satchel Paige

FULL NAME: Leroy Robert Paige
BORN: July 7, 1906 Mobile, Alabama
DIED: June 8, 1982 Kansas City, Missouri
**Satchel Paige is the oldest player
to play in the Majors at 59 in 1965 for Kansas City**

It is estimated that Leroy "Satchel" Paige was born on July 7, 1906. The mere idea that his birthday is an estimate provides perfect evidence to the mystery that was Satchel Paige. In 1965, 59 years after Paige's supposed birthday, he took the mound for the last time, throwing three shut-out innings for the Kansas City Athletics.

Joe DiMaggio called Satchel Paige "the best and fastest pitcher I've ever faced". His pitching was amazing and his showboating was legendary. His career highlights span five decades. Pronounced the greatest pitcher in the history of the Negro Leagues, Paige compiled such feats as 64 consecutive scoreless innings, a stretch of 21 straight wins, and a 31-4 record in 1933. For 22 years, Paige mauled the competition in front of sell-out crowds. Sure, he liked the attention, but to him, there was only one goal. That goal would be to pitch in the Major Leagues. In 1948, Paige's dream came true. The Cleveland Indians were in need of extra pitching for the pennant race. Legendary Bill Veeck tested Paige's accuracy before offering him a big league contract. As the story is told, Veeck placed a cigarette on the ground to be used as a home plate. Paige took aim at his virtually non-existent target. He fired five fastballs, all but one sailing directly over the cigarette. Veeck was indeed pleased, and Paige helped the Indians win the pennant.



In addition to Cleveland, Paige played for St. Louis and Kansas City. When his Major League career was completed, he compiled a modest 28-31 record with a 3.29 ERA. What made Paige so memorable was his longevity in the game. The main reason his age was so difficult to track was his seemingly endless success. He rarely answered questions about his age, and when he did, he replied with something like: "Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

In 1971, Leroy "Satchel" Paige was given the ultimate honor, he was elected to join the very best in baseball history in the Hall of Fame.

How to Stay Young

By Satchel Paige

1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.

2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

Today's Activities

10:30	WA Russell	ACR
1:00	M. Shugars	ACR
	T. Barnett	ACR
2:30	C. Garner	ACR
3:45	HS Girls Basketball Team will have their pictures taken in Caskey Gym.	
4:30/5:30	MS Girls Basketball against Emmaus Lutheran (4:30/5:30)	
4:45	MS Wrestling at Lincoln	
6:00/7:30	HS Boys Basketball at Kokomo Christian	

Today's Menu

Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast
Turkey, Ham & Cheese Sub	Fish or Steak Nuggets	Apple Juice
Stuffed Green Peppers*	Macaroni & Cheese	Cereal
French Fries	Spinach	Waffles
Pudding	Pears	Bacon

Upcoming Activities

February 21	HS Boys Basketball Teams will have their pictures taken in Caskey Gym.
February 22	MS Wrestling
	HS Boys Basketball at Morton Memorial (6:00)

Today in Black History

February 17	Huey Newton, founder of the Black Panther Party, born, 1942
	Thelonious Monk, jazz pianist, dies, 1982
February 18	Gambia Independence Day
February 19	WEB Dubois, activist, organizes the first Pan-African Congress, 1919
February 20	JF Pickering patents his airship invention, 1900
	Sydney Poitier, actor, born, 1927

Black History Quiz

Announcements

Team Pictures - Today, the HS Girls Basketball Team will have their pictures taken at 3:45 pm in Caskey Gym. On Wednesday, the HS Boys Basketball Teams will have their pictures taken at 3:45 pm in Caskey. On Monday, February 26, the HS and MS Wrestling Teams will have their pictures taken at 3:45 pm in Caskey. **ALL HS/MS ATHLETES: DON'T FORGET TO BRING \$4 FOR YOUR PHOTO ORDER.**

Visitors - A family from Warsaw with a three-year-old Deaf child will visit the Preschool Program today and have lunch with them.

Fundraiser - The Class of 2003 will beginning selling tickets for \$.50 for a candy raffle today. The winner, who will be announced on Friday, will win a huge jar of candy. Don't miss a chance to satisfy your sweet tooth!

New Opportunity - A group of researchers from the DeVault Research Institute will be visiting ISD from 1 to 4 PM. The group includes Audiologists, Speech Language Therapists, and Cognitive Psychologists, who are on the Cochlear Implant Team housed at Riley Hospital. They hosted a visit with ISD's audiologists last November and

were interested in visiting ISD to learn about the successes we are seeing in Deaf Education. Diane Hazel Jones is working with Linda Charleboise, Debra Liebrich, Shannon Stafford, and Cindy Lawrence to plan the afternoon. Supervising teachers have also given ideas on what to show off to our visitors. We are very grateful for the open dialog with this team and their interest in knowing what is currently happening at ISD. We found our visit to their center very informative. We will share the specific agenda with the departments by the end of this week. Thanks in advance for showing Deaf Hoosier hospitality.

ISTEP Meeting for Parents - Thursday, March 8, 2001

Parents will learn about the ISTEP process. Participants will see and practice sample questions from the test. Ideas will be discussed on how the school and home can work together to prepare the students for taking and passing ISTEP.

5:30 Dinner Brown Cafe
6:15 Meeting Alumni Hall library
8:00 Wrap up

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Opportunities

HIV/AIDS Conference - Registration has begun for the **Cincinnati Area Committee on HIV/AIDS and Deaf Communities annual conference**, which will be held this year on Saturday, March 31. This year's conference will include a keynote address by Harry Woosley, founder of the Deaf AIDS Project within the Family Services Foundation in Baltimore, MD, followed by two one-hour breakout workshop sessions. Most sessions will be on HIV/AIDS-related issues (Men's/Women's Issues, Giving Support to Others, and Your Rights), but other workshops will address Alcohol & Drug Use, Diabetes, and Cancer. *A full program has been added just for teens.* The conference is *free*, with lunch and childcare included. For information or a copy of the registration form, please contact Jim Frenchik in Middle School.

Donations Needed! - El Salvador has experienced three major earthquakes in the past 4 weeks. Over 30,000 people have died, thousands more injured, and over 250,000 people are homeless as a result of the damage. One of the local schools for the Deaf (Escuela Crisitana para Sordos) has been affected by the earthquake. Fortunately, nobody was hurt at the school when the earthquakes happened. They were scared but not hurt! The main wall surrounding their small campus was damaged. We hope to help them rebuild that wall and also to provide supplies to those in need. Please help in any way you can. Thank you. They need blankets, clothing, etc.. Donations can be sent to Mark 2 Ministries, 8605 Allisonville #155, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

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Molly Peters will attend the First Steps Common Ground Committee meeting in the afternoon.

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Laura Gaalema

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Middle School

High School

Beth Fields

Rita Mowl

Darin Turner

Kathleen Walters

Suzanne Bono (Late)

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Paula Kay Reum

Marty Fisk (Late)

Joyce Connor (Late)

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Wednesday, February 21, 2001

Don't feel entitled to anything you didn't sweat and struggle for. – Marian Wright Edelman

Malcolm X

(Malcolm Little; later El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz)(1925-1965), A leading figure in the 20th-century movement for black liberation in the United States, and arguably its most enduring symbol. Malcolm X has been called many things: Pan-Africanist, father of Black Power, religious fanatic, closet conservative, incipient socialist, and a menace to society. The meaning of his public life—his politics and ideology—is contested in part because his entire body of work consists of a few dozen speeches and a collaborative autobiography whose veracity is often challenged. Gunned down three months before his 40th birthday, Malcolm X's life was cut short just when his thinking had reached a critical juncture. Malcolm's life is a Horatio Alger story with a twist. His is not a "rags to riches" tale, but a powerful narrative of self-transformation from petty hustler to internationally known political leader.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, the son of Louise and Earl Little, who was a Baptist preacher active in Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association, Malcolm, along with his siblings, experienced dramatic confrontations with racism from childhood. Hooded Klansmen burned their home in Lansing, Michigan; Earl Little was killed under mysterious circumstances; welfare agencies split up the children and eventually committed Louise Little to a state mental institution; and Malcolm was forced to live in a detention home run by a racist white couple. By the eighth grade he left school, moved to Boston, Massachusetts, to live with his half-sister Ella, and discovered the underground world of African American hipsters. His search for leisure and pleasure took him to Harlem, New York, where his primary source of income derived from petty hustling, drug dealing, pimping, gambling, and viciously exploiting women. In 1946 his luck ran out; he was arrested for burglary and sentenced to ten years in prison.

Malcolm's downward descent took a U-turn in prison when he began studying the teachings of the Lost-Found Nation of Islam (NOI), the black Muslim group founded by Wallace D. Fard and led by Elijah Muhammad (Elijah Poole). Submitting to the discipline and guidance of the NOI, he became a voracious reader of the Qu'ran (Koran) and the Bible. He also immersed himself in works of literature and history at the prison library. Behind prison walls he quickly emerged as a powerful orator and brilliant rhetorician. He led the famous prison debating team that beat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, arguing against capital punishment by pointing out that English pickpockets often did their best work at public hangings! Upon his release in 1952 he renamed himself Malcolm X, symbolically repudiating the "white man's name."

As a devoted follower of Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X rose quickly within the NOI ranks, serving as minister of Harlem's Temple No. 7 in 1954, and later ministering to temples in Detroit and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Through national speaking engagements, television appearances, and by establishing *Muhammad Speaks*—the NOI's first nationally distributed newspaper—Malcolm X put the Nation of Islam on the map. Distinguishing Malcolm's early political and intellectual views from the teachings of Elijah Muhammad is not a simple matter. His role as minister was to preach the gospel of Islam according to Muhammad. He remained a staunch devotee of the Nation's strict moral codes and gender conventions. Although his own narrative

suggests that he never entirely discarded his hustler's distrust of women, he married Betty Sanders (later Betty Shabazz) in 1958 and lived by NOI rules: men must lead, women must follow; the man's domain is the world, the woman's is the home. Despite the collapse or destruction of Black Nationalist organizations during the mid-1970s, Malcolm X continued to live through the folklore of submerged black urban youth cultures, making a huge comeback thanks to rap music, black-oriented bookstores, and Afrocentric street vendors. The 1980s were a ripe time for a hero like Malcolm X, as racism on college campuses increased, inner cities deteriorated, police brutality cases seemed to rise again, and young black men came to be seen as an "endangered species." Malcolm's uncompromising statements about racism, self-hatred, community empowerment, and his background as a "ghetto youth," made him the undisputed icon of the young.

The recirculation of Malcolm as icon during the late 1980s and 1990s got its biggest boost from the commercial marketplace, as retailers, publishers, and Hollywood cashed in on the popularity of hip-hop music and culture. And as Afrocentrism achieved respectability among black urban (and suburban) professionals, Malcolm's face and name became a central staple among the "Afro-Chic" products that made up their casual attire. The rush to purchase "X" paraphernalia affected not only African Americans but also suburban whites, Latinos, and Asian Americans fascinated with black youth cultures. Dubbed the "X" generation, ad agencies boldly marketed "X" products without even mentioning Malcolm. "Malcolmania" reached its high point with the release of Spike Lee's cinematic rendering of Malcolm's autobiography in 1992. Following Lee's lead, retailers sold millions of dollars worth of "X" caps, T-shirts, medallions, and posters emblazoned with Malcolm's name, body, or words. It appears that Malcolm X's place in U.S. history, and in the collective memory of African Americans, is secure. Ironically, some of his centrality can be attributed to the mutability of his own viewpoint. Because his ideas were constantly being renewed and rethought during his short career, Malcolm has become a sort of tabula rasa, or blank slate, on which people of different positions can write their own interpretation of his politics and legacy. Chuck D of the rap group Public Enemy and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas can both declare Malcolm X their hero.

Today's Activities

- 8:30 Principal Kovatch will meet with Preschool and Elementary students and staff in the Elementary Gym to clarify ISD's expectations of students in regards to the Unveiling Ceremony of the Willard and Clerc Portraits that took place last Wednesday, February 14, 2001.
- 8:45 HS/MS Activity Period. Students should report to the TOR's rooms where they will complete a DOE Continuing Improvement Monitoring Student Survey about ISD.
- 9:30 Principal Kovatch will meet with the Middle School and High School students and staff in the auditorium to clarify ISD's expectations of students in regards to the Unveiling Ceremony of the Willard and Clerc Portraits that took place last Wednesday, February 14, 2001.
- 10:00 M. Dych ACR
W. Spurlock ACR
- 11:00 R. Henry HE

Today's Menu

Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast
Beef Stroganoff/Noodles	Lasagna	Orange Juice
Chicken Fricassee*	Mixed Vegetables	Cereal
Broccoli	Salad	ISD Muffin
Nachos & Cheese*	Garlic Texas Bread	
Crackle Bar	Pears	

Upcoming Activities

February 22 MS Wrestling
 HS Boys Basketball at Morton Memorial (6:00)

Today in Black History

- Lemuel Hayes, the first Black minister to serve a white congregation, becomes the first person to receive a honorary degree from a white college in 1804
- Malcolm X, activist, assassinated in 1965

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Varsity – We lost to Kokomo Christian, 71-74.

JV Boys - We lost to a very good shooting team, Kokomo Christian, 18-44.

7th & 8th Grade Girls – Yesterday, we played against Emmanuel Lutheran. We were evenly matched and the score was close throughout the game. Near the end we were trailing 7 points, and we worked hard to try to even it out. But, the clock ran out when we were just 2 points down. The final score was 35 - 37. Our record is now 4 - 10. We will be leaving for Maryland tomorrow morning to play in the Junior Mid-Atlantic Classic tournament, which consists of 8 other Deaf Schools. Wish the girls a good tournament as you see them today.

Mid-Atlantic Jr. Basketball Classic - The 7/8th grade girls' basketball team will be playing in Mid-Atlantic Jr. Basketball Classic at Maryland School for the Deaf on February 23rd - 24th. They will depart ISD on Thursday, February 22nd at 8:00 a.m. and return on Sunday evening, February 25th. Their first opponent will be Lake Drive MS from New Jersey on Friday, 12:45 p.m. There will be Free Throw Contest, Hot Shot Competition, and Knockout Shooting too. GOOD LUCK to Ashley Bailey, Chyane Chew, Callie Frye, Justine Jeter, Amanda Krieger, Katie Lechner, Micaela Paulone, Bethany Shelly, Valerie Watkins, Terrelle Webster, Coach Jay Krieger and Suzanne Bono!!

Accreditation Steering Committee – The Steering Committee will meet tomorrow (February 22) at 7:00 am in the Principal's Office.

Casa for Kids - The Indiana School for the Deaf received a check today from CASA's for Kids in the amount of \$5,914.95. The check is from last fall's CASA's for Kids program, which ISD supported by having volunteers at the houses to sell tickets. Many thanks to everyone who supported this effort to provide additional funds for ISD. The funds were divided and deposited into two accounts at ISD - \$2,000 went to the library for the purchase of books, and \$3,914.95 went to the Winkler fund to assist students who are in need of services. Thank you again for your support and we encourage everyone to sign up in the fall to help with this fundraiser.

Speed Bumps - The ISD Administrative Team has approved the installation of speed bumps throughout campus. These will be placed along the boulevard entering and exiting campus (one on each side - north - of the guardhouse, one on each side across from Preschool, and one on each side across from Elementary), behind the powerhouse along the fence, behind Simpson Hall (the old Girls' Dormitory) and on the roadway to Alumni Hall. The speed bumps will be installed prior to the opening of the 2001-2002 school year. As a reminder, the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour. Thank you for your attention to this information.

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Outreach

Judy Cass (Late)

Cindy Lawrence (Late)

Diane Hazel-Jones

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Never work for just money or power. They won't save your soul or help you sleep at night. – Marian Wright Edelman

Bluford, Guion Stewart (Guy), Jr.

(Born November 22, 1942, Philadelphia, Pa.), American astronaut and first African American in space. The eighth launching of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) *Challenger* was a momentous occasion for the African American community. NASA brought more than 250 famous black educators and professionals to Houston, Texas, in order to witness Guy Bluford's historic venture into space. The launch, which took place at 2 AM on August 30, 1983, illuminated the dark skies for miles around, temporarily turning night into day. Bluford recalled how the blastoff was like riding in a high-speed elevator through a great bonfire.

Once in space, Bluford, a "mission specialist" who spent 15 months preparing for the trip, helped launch a \$45 million dollar satellite that would provide communications and weather information to India and helped conduct experiments on the electrical separation of biological fluids in space. On the second day, President Ronald Reagan called the *Challenger* crew and said to Bluford, "*You are paving the way for many others and making it plain that we are in an era of brotherhood here in our land.*" Bluford told the president that he was only part of a team and that he was pleased to be a participant.

Guy Bluford grew up in an educated, middle-class household in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His mother was a teacher and his father an inventor and mechanical engineer. The Blufords provided their three sons with a compelling example of personal drive, goal fulfillment, and a strong work ethic. Bluford's interest in space and aviation began in his early childhood, when he constructed model airplanes. He studied math in science in junior high and set his career sights on aerospace engineering.

Bluford assembled an impressive resumé before entering NASA's astronaut program in 1978. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1964 with a degree in aerospace engineering. Enrolled in the Air Force's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) during college, he then trained to be a pilot at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. After receiving his pilot wings in 1965 he went to Vietnam during the war, where as a member of the 557th squadron he flew 144 combat missions.

Bluford worked as a flight instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for five years before entering the Air Force Institute of Technology's graduate program in 1972. In 1974 Bluford received a M.S. in aerospace engineering, and in 1978, following the completion of his dissertation, he earned a Ph.D. in the field. That same year, Bluford became one of 35 people accepted from more than 10,000 applicants to NASA's astronaut program. While an astronaut, he continued his studies at the University of Houston, receiving a M.B.A. in 1987. He is a veteran of four space flights as a mission specialist on STS-8 in 1983, STS-61A in 1985, STS-39 in 1991, and STS-53 in 1992. Following his retirement from NASA in 1993, Bluford served as vice president and general manager of a computer software firm in Maryland.

Guy Bluford broke the color line in space exploration. Five months after his historic flight, another African American traveled into outer space. Bluford himself would fly once more aboard

the *Challenger*, in October 1985, and twice aboard the orbiter *Discovery*, in April 1991 and December 1992. The Air Force, NASA, and numerous African American organizations have recognized Bluford's accomplishments with various awards. Bluford declared, "From a black perspective, my flight on the shuttle represented another step forward. Opportunities do exist for black youngsters if they work hard and strive to take advantage of those opportunities." (From Africana.com at http://www.africana.com/tt_045.htm.)

FIREBALLS AT WORK

Congratulations to all of the students who enter Project XL. ISD had a record number of students entering this year. Special congratulations go to winners in the 1st Round:

Pia Marie Paulone & Elsie Ritchie for "There is No Perfect" (Video)

Drew Robarge for "Comics: The Influence of My Influence" (Writing)

Thomas Barnett for "I Believe I Can Fly" (Performance)

Melissa Buterbaugh for "Technoeath" (3-D)

We hope you all make it to Round 2!

ISD Chosen As A Star School

ISD has been chosen to pilot the ASL/English Bilingual Mentor Training. Our collaborators are Kentucky School for the Deaf, Kendall Demonstration School for the Deaf, New Mexico School for the Deaf, and Washington School for the Deaf. The project, which is funded through a five-year grant by the United States Distance Learning Consortium, Inc, the Star Schools Project and the Office of Educational Research and Improvement from the United States Department of Education, seeks to train two mentors for each of the five state schools for the deaf to act as mentors on ASL/English Bilingual Staff Development. Congratulations to Diana Battiste and Mike Jackson who were chosen to represent ISD as our mentors. (A Deaf and hearing team was chosen for each school.)

Diana and Mike will attend a training session at New Mexico School for the Deaf this summer followed by another session next summer. During the training this year, they will learn current pedagogy that reflects research in bilingual/bicultural education and how it impacts deaf education. They will be trained on how to view Deaf learners, ESL methodologies, learner-centered classrooms, the politics of bilingual education, Deaf learners' rights, language planning in the classroom, classroom technology that promotes language acquisition, language learning and English literacy through bilingual instruction strategies. Acting as a mentors at ISD, they will facilitate staff development seminars, compile and collect data, and act as mentors and provide peer support for the ISD staff. Congratulations to Diana and Mike for helping ISD be on the cutting edge of Deaf education.

Today's Activities

7:00	Accreditation Steering Committee in the Principal's Office	
8:30	O. Davis	ACR
9:00	A. Acres	CC
10:00	T. Fonroy	HE
1:30	M. Canon	HE
	MS Wrestling	
6:00	HS Boys Basketball at Morton Memorial (6:00)	

Today's Menu

Lunch

Roast Turkey
Macaroni & Cheese*
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy*
Dressing (Willard)
Seasoned Peas
Gourmet Cookies

Dinner

Breaded Chicken Patty
Cheese Topped Potatoes*
French Fries (Willard)
Green Beans
Cake

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon

Upcoming Activities

Today in Black History

- St. Lucia Independence Day
- Adam Clayton Powell, activist and chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, denied his congressional seat in 1967

Announcements

Summer Opportunity – Bruce Peters just received a information package from Colorado Outward Bound School. They will provide an unique ten-day wilderness experience for educators called "Teacher Practicum for Deaf and Signing Individuals". It will be held from July 11 to July 20, 2001 and will cost \$1,450. If you are interested in this program, please see Bruce in Room 211 of Alumni Building or email him to send you a copy of the brochure. Thank you.

Visitors Today - Donna Stutler will be leading a group of Marion College students from 9:15 - 10:45. Please give them a big ISD welcome.

Summer Programs – If you plan to provide any type of summer programming for students this summer, please send a description of your proposed program to the Principal's Office by Wednesday, February 28, 2001. In the description, please provide:

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- The number of staff members needed for each position,
- The dates of the proposed program,
- The grade level(s) of students to be served,
- The potential number of students served,
- A brief description of the program including objectives and expected outcomes,
- Any fees for the program, and
- Other pertinent information.

The Education and Administrative Teams will review your request in the near future, and a decision will be made on the feasibility of each program. If you have questions, please contact the Principal's Office.

Upcoming Activity Periods - In an effort to further support the drama endeavors of the MS classes two future Activity Periods have been scheduled:

- On Wednesday, March 7, 2001, from 8:45 - 9:30 the MS Drama Class will present a play entitled "Eyeth." That production is intended for MS/HS only, and the Distance Learning Classes (from public schools) will be invited to attend.
- On Wednesday, March 28, 2001, from 8:45 - 9:30 the MS Drama Class will present a play entitled "Cinderella - Deaf Version." It is intended for any audience. All departments are invited; however Elementary and Preschool should judge which students will be able to enjoy and sit for forty-five minutes or more.
- In addition, one of the performances will be presented along with the finals of the Hands Alive Talent Show in the evening of March 29.

Donut Sales – The Class of 2001 will be selling donuts every morning at Brown Cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and ASL/Deaf Studies Center during the day from February 5th through February 28th and they will sell pizza twice a week depending on the menu at Brown Cafeteria during the lunch hour.

OPPORTUNITIES

SOUND AND FURY to Open February 23rd in Indianapolis at the SOUTH KEYSTONE ART CINEMAS (4044 SOUTH KEYSTONE Avenue)

PLAYING DAILY AT 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00

Subtitled so as to be available to everyone.

NOMINATED FOR "*BEST FEATURE LENGTH DOCUMENTARY*"

AT THE 2001 ACADEMY AWARDS! Artistic License Films is proud to announce the US theatrical release of SOUND AND FURY, a documentary directed by Josh Aronson and produced by Roger Weisberg, winner of the Golden Spire at the San Francisco Film Festival and favorite at the Sundance Film Festival. SOUND AND FURY explores one family's ongoing struggle for identity in the seldom seen world of the deaf. Through the eyes of Heather Artinian, a precocious six year old, we are witness to a family battle over a controversial medical device, the cochlear implant, which would help Heather to hear. Some of her family members celebrate the implant as a long overdue cure for deafness while others fear it will destroy their cherished sign language and way of life.

Heather's two brothers and her parents, Peter and Nita Artinian, are all deaf. Peter is an outspoken leader of the anti-implant Deaf community on Long Island, and his world is turned upside down by his daughter's desire to hear. Peter and Nita suspend their long-standing opposition to the implant, but they discover that implanted deaf children are often mainstreamed into the hearing world. They become afraid that with an implant their daughter would reject American Sign Language and Deaf culture. The family conflict escalates when Peter's hearing brother and his wife learn that their newborn child is deaf and decide to implant him. The battle reaches a heated climax as the hearing members of this extraordinary family fight for Heather's right to be part of the hearing world, while deaf family members fight to preserve her deaf identity. SPECIAL SCREENING TIMES AND GROUP RATES AVAILABLE! For further information, please contact Ron Keedy at (317) 784-7454 or email at: lobo@keycinemas.com or go to the movie's website at <http://www.artlic.com>. Any help in spreading the word to the hearing impaired, deaf and all parties interested in this magnificent motion picture will be greatly appreciated.

SRC Duty

MS	Tim Harrold	
HS	Rachele Powers	David Reynolds

Staff Working Off Campus

Deb Liebrich and Carolyn Pimentel will be attending a case conference at Tipton Elementary in Tipton.

Staff Absences

Preschool	
Elementary	Angie Smith Toni Wolfe (Beth Beyke will sub until 1:45 p.m.) Laura Gaalema (Kim Galagan will sub.)
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Friday, February 23, 2001

I am not ashamed of my grandparents for having been slaves. I am only ashamed of myself for having at one time being ashamed. – Ralph Ellison

D.E.W. DuBois

William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born in Massachusetts in 1868, which was the year Congress guaranteed male black suffrage. DuBois graduated from Fisk University and Harvard University and studied two years at the University of Berlin. He was the first black American to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard. DuBois founded the Niagara Movement -- a group of African-American leaders committed to an active struggle for racial equality. DuBois was a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and edited its journal, *Crisis*, for many years.

A brilliant writer and speaker, DuBois was the outstanding African-American intellectual of his time. His *The Philadelphia Negro* (1899) was the first sociological study of African-Americans. In *The Souls of Black Folk* (1903), DuBois took a forceful stand against Booker T. Washington's policy of accommodation, calling instead for "ceaseless agitation and insistent demand for equality," and the "use of force of every sort: moral suasion, propaganda, and where possible even physical resistance."

Along with Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington, historians consider W. E. B. DuBois one of the most influential African Americans before the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. Born only six years after emancipation, DuBois was active well into his nineties, dying in 1963, on the eve of the March on Washington. Despite near-constant criticism for his often contradictory social and political opinions, he was accused, at various times, of elitism, communism, and black separatism, DuBois remained throughout his long life black America's leading public intellectual.

Of his heritage, DuBois wrote that it included "a flood of Negro blood, a strain of French, a bit of Dutch, but, Thank God! No 'Anglo-Saxon'..." After an integrated grammar-school education, DuBois attended the historically black Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and then Harvard University, from which he received a bachelor's degree in 1890. That fall, DuBois began graduate work in history at Harvard under legendary professors George Santayana, William James, and Josiah Royce; DuBois was especially influenced by Albert Bushnell Hart, one of the fathers of the new science of sociology. After two years at the University of Berlin (1892-1894), he received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1895. His dissertation, "The Suppression of the African Slave-Trade to the United States of America, 1638-1870" was published in 1896 as the first volume in the *Harvard Historical Studies* series.

Despite exceptional credentials, discrimination left DuBois with no options other than a job at Wilberforce College, a small black school in Ohio. Arriving in 1895, DuBois left a year later with his wife, former student Nina Gomer. They went to Philadelphia, where the University of Pennsylvania had invited DuBois to conduct a sociological study of that city's black neighborhoods. The work led to *The Philadelphia Negro* (1899), which provided the model for a series of monographs he wrote while at Atlanta University, whose faculty he joined in 1897. As a young sociologist, he sought to "study [social problems] in the light of the best scientific research." But the persistence of segregation, discrimination, and lynching led DuBois to increasingly feel that "one could not be a calm, cool, and detached scientist while Negroes were lynched, murdered, and starved...."

In 1903 DuBois published his first collection of essays, *The Souls of Black Folk*, which many have called the most important book ever written by an African American. In it he identified "the color line" as the twentieth century's central problem, and dismissed the accommodationism advocated by Booker T. Washington. "[When] Mr. Washington apologizes for injustice," DuBois wrote, "does not rightly value the privilege and duty of voting, belittles the emasculating effects of caste distinctions, and opposes the higher training and ambition of our brighter minds...we must unceasingly and firmly oppose [him]." In 1905, DuBois joined with William Monroe Trotter, militant editor of the black newspaper the *Boston Guardian*, in forming the Niagara Movement, a short-lived effort to secure full civil and political rights for African Americans. In its wake, DuBois helped found the most influential civil rights organization of the twentieth century: the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Increasingly, DuBois looked beyond American race relations to international economics and politics. In 1915 he wrote *The Negro*, a sociological examination of the African diaspora. In 1919 he helped organize the second Pan-African Congress. Visiting Africa in the 1920s, DuBois wrote that his chief question was whether "Negroes are to lead in the rise of Africa or whether they must always and everywhere follow the guidance of white folk." Along with anti-imperialism,

DuBois also expressed interest in socialism, possibly in response to the disproportionate effect the Great Depression was having on African Americans as well his favorable impressions of a visit to the Soviet Union in 1926. Meanwhile, starting with a new essay collection, *Darkwater: Voices From Within the Veil* (1920), DuBois's writing became more militant and controversial, and conflicts with NAACP secretary Walter F. White led to DuBois's resignation as editor of *The Crisis* in 1934.

During the 1950s, DuBois's continuing work with the international peace movement and open expressions of sympathy for the Soviet Union drew the censure of the United States government, and further isolated DuBois from the civil rights mainstream. In 1951, at the height of the cold war, he was indicted under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938. While he was acquitted of that charge, the Department of State refused to issue DuBois a passport in 1952, barring him from foreign travel until 1958. Once the passport ban was lifted, DuBois and his wife, the writer Shirley Graham DuBois, traveled extensively, visiting England, France, Belgium and Holland, as well as China and the Soviet Union, and much of the eastern bloc. On May 1, 1959, he was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize in Moscow. In 1960 DuBois attended his friend Kwame Nkrumah's inauguration as the first president of Ghana; the following year the DuBoises accepted Nkrumah's invitation to move there and work on the *Encyclopaedia Africana*, a project that was never completed. DuBois died at the age of 94, six months after becoming a Ghanaian citizen.

FIREBALLS AT WORK

FIREBALLS and thank you to all of our wonderful staff and students in the Middle School and High School Departments who made the visitors from Riley Hospital's Cochlear Implant team feel welcomed. The visitors were very impressed with ISD, our students and staff. They felt welcomed and appreciated the willingness to answer and ask questions honestly and openly. A variety of opinions were shared in an effort to understand other viewpoints in a very positive manner. They agreed that they learned a great deal about what ISD has to offer and that ISD is a very good school. They were most impressed with our wonderful students. Wonderful job, everybody! The positive PR will impact families for years to come.

Additional FIREBALLS for picture collage in the entry of Brown Cafeteria. The idea came from George Stailey and Bethann Wright. Dave Morpew and Ron Borron were instrumental in taking the pictures and framing them. Mary Kovatch wrote the narrative. Thanks for the group effort!

Today's Activities

8:15	N. Maxwell	Assess
1:00	A. Choate	ACR
2:30	N. Curtain	ACR
3:00	J. Kehlenbrink	HE

Today's Menu

Lunch
Tacos
Cheese Manicotti
Toppings
Corn
Raspberry Sherbet

Today in Black History

- WEB Dubois, activist, born in 1868

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Boys Basketball – The team beat Morton Memorial last night, 71-68! Their record is 12-7.

From Superintendent Stailey - The Administrative Team at the Indiana School for the Deaf wishes to convey its apologies to all staff, students and parents for any offensive message that was portrayed during a program celebrating Clerc and Willard in the ISD Auditorium on Wednesday, February 14, 2001. Mr. Kovatch and I have

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received several comments from staff and parents regarding this program and would like to inform you that we are looking into this matter and will take appropriate action where necessary. Mr. Kovatch has already conducted meetings with the Elementary (including one preschool class), Middle School and High School Departments, which included teachers, teacher assistants and students, to explain that what was seen in the play is not necessarily supported by the ISD Administration nor were some of the actions in the program permitted through the Student Code of Conduct. We appreciate the concern that has been shared and will work on procedures to ensure that similar situations do not happen in the future.

We are most appreciative of the work that Jonas Fenicle did on the portraits of Clerc and Willard and wish to thank him publicly for his outstanding work. The portraits are beautiful additions to the ISD Auditorium and provide an honored memory to both Clerc and Willard. It is the Administration's wish to celebrate and honor these two important gentlemen annually for their historical involvement with the Indiana School for the Deaf. Should you have any comments or questions regarding the above, please feel free to contact Mr. Kovatch or me. Information regarding what happened and what action is being taken will be shared with the PTCO Board and the ISD School Board.

Reminder – Staff visiting a classroom must first stop by the supervising teacher's office. In a meeting with a teacher yesterday, it was brought up that classes are interrupted often without supervising teachers' approval, i.e. a staff member entering a yearbook class to discuss an athletic issue with a teacher, not related to the yearbook class. Please contact the supervising teacher before you bother a class.

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Opportunities

HIV/AIDS Conference - Registration has begun for the **Cincinnati Area Committee on HIV/AIDS and Deaf Communities annual conference**, which will be held this year on Saturday, March 31. This year's conference will include a keynote address by Harry Woosley, founder of the Deaf AIDS Project within the Family Services Foundation in Baltimore, MD, followed by two one-hour breakout workshop sessions. Most sessions will be on HIV/AIDS-related issues (Men's/Women's Issues, Giving Support to Others, and Your Rights), but other workshops will address Alcohol & Drug Use, Diabetes, and Cancer. *A full program has been added just for teens.* The conference is *free*, with lunch and childcare included. For information or a copy of the registration form, please contact Jim Frenchik in Middle School.

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Scotty Zwicker
Jess Blackwell (Leaving this afternoon)

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Brian Bippus

Brenda Tress-Mowl

Paula Kay Reum

Judy Cass (Leaving at noon)

PAC NEWS

Parent Advisory Council, ISD

February 2001

PRESCHOOL:

The Preschool PAC met on Tuesday, February 13th from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Room 115 in the Preschool. Attending the meeting were; Diana Battiste, Bob Kovatch, Beth Slaven, Brenda Tingler, Marta Laubenstein, Jodee Crace, and Tami Hossler. The meeting was interpreted.

Discussion:

1. PAC Dates and Times for School Year 2001-2002: The members decided to continue meeting in the morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. They will need to wait and meet with the Preschool parents to confirm the day of the month that their meetings will take place. Everyone will be notified once this is confirmed. The members also suggested that PAC have two or three combined department meetings per year.
2. Holiday Celebrations: Diana reported that Preschool has found the need to be more culturally sensitive when it comes to holidays due to the variety of student backgrounds. Only non-religious holidays are observed at this time. ISD has requested their state attorney investigate holiday celebrations and consult ISD on developing a policy. ISD has called many local schools and found that most do not have a policy. Lawrence Township was one of the few that had developed a policy that ISD has been looking over. Bob Kovatch will be following up on this.
3. Workshops for Families: Diane Jones, Family Resource Coordinator, is working on gathering ideas for workshops for next year. She is asking for parent input. Preschool parents suggested the following: 1. Educational activities for use at home for both Deaf and Hearing families, 2. Deaf who are also minorities, 3. The importance of reading and writing for second language users.
4. E-mail for Teachers: No teachers at this time have e-mail addresses. It is estimated that they will have them by next fall. In the meantime, parents can contact teachers via their telephone voicemail numbers/pagers, or they can e-mail the Supervising Teacher in their department and ask that the e-mail be delivered to the teacher. Bob Kovatch will look at having the list of teacher phone numbers/voicemail and pagers published and sent out again to parents.
5. Registration Day Feedback: Preschool starts one week later than the other departments. Most Preschool parents are not involved in Registration Day. They prefer to wait and register on their child's first day of school.

Other happenings:

1. Four Preschool teachers are taking part in a research study by Jennifer Singleton of the University of Illinois. The project focuses on communication styles between teachers and their deaf students. Parents are asked to sign a permission form for their student to be videotaped for this research. One PC member suggested that once the report is complete that it be shared with those families whose students were involved in part of the research project.
2. The Preschool is going through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, (NAEYC), accreditation process. The process is going well and a survey will be sent out soon to parents. Staff surveys have identified areas in

need of attention such as monthly evacuation/safety drills, confidentiality issues, and parent knowledge of policies and procedures. Along with the accreditation process, teachers will be attending a convention of the Indiana Association of the Education of Young Children.

3. One member of PAC asked that the names be listed of the people working with their students, such as Ball State students and other volunteers. It was suggested that their pictures be added to the hallway bulletin board and they wear nametags to identify themselves.
4. Agenda Items for the March 13th meeting:
 - a. Recess (Areas of Play and Activities)

*If you have further agenda items to add to this list, please contact Beth Slaven at the_slaves@msn.com or Diana Battiste at dbattiste@isfd.state.in.us.

ELEMENTARY:

The Elementary PAC met on Monday, February 12th, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the library of the Elementary School. Those in attendance were; David Geeslin, Bob Kovatch, Diane Jones, Joan Jones, Jodee Crace, Leithia Whited, Jeanie Jester, MaryDall, and Tami Hossler. An interpreter was present and childcare was provided.

Discussion:

1. PAC Dates and Times for Elementary for School Year 2001-2002: The members agreed to continue to meet the second Monday of each month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the library of the Elementary. They suggested October and April be combined department meetings.
2. Holiday Celebrations: See #2 of Preschool. The same report was given. The PAC members stressed that deaf students need access to all kinds of information including holidays and would like to see a way to touch on the holidays of different countries and cultures. One parent suggested having them introduced through international units of study.
3. Workshops for families: Diane Jones asked that one parent from each department attend a workshop-brainstorming meeting. Elementary parents suggested these kinds of training for next year; a yearly ISTEP training or workshop session for parents and a workshop on how to help students at home with homework.
4. ISTEP Update: David Geeslin and Bob Kovatch reported that an ISTEP workshop will be held on Thursday, March 8th. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m and the workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Parents will have an opportunity to take a sample test and also receive a doggie bag of summer activities. Rooms are available for parents wishing to spend the night. Contact Diane Jones at dhjones@isfd.state.in.us to reserve a room or to get more information.
5. One-half days: David Geeslin reported that starting next fall, all one-half days will have a rotation of classes so that students do not miss the same class.
6. E-mail for Teachers: See #4 of Preschool discussion.
7. Looping System for Third, Fourth, and Fifth Grade: David Geeslin would like parent input on the looping system set up in third, fourth, and fifth grades. He is considering sending out a survey. PAC members suggested this might be a good workshop topic.

*The next meeting will be held March 12th, Monday, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the library. Contact Davide Geeslin (dgeeslin@isfd.state.in.us) or Joan Jones (djkjones@iquest.net) for agenda items.

MIDDLE SCHOOL/HIGH SCHOOL:

The meeting was held March 12th, Monday, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Jerry Thixton's office of the Middle School. Those in attendance were; Linda Lloyd, Bob Kovatch, Diane Jones, Tami Hossler, Stephanie Ruddy, Barb Gantt, and Jeanie Jester. The meeting was interpreted.

Discussion:

1. PAC Dates and Times for the School Year 2001-2002: The members agreed to continue to meet the second Monday of each month but will change the time to 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. This will accommodate those parents needing to attend the Elementary meeting prior to MS/HS's meeting.
2. E-mail for Teachers: See #4 of Preschool discussion.
3. Superintendent Search: Bob Kovatch reported that parents should access ISD's website at www.deafhoosiers.com for information on how the search is progressing. Right now ISD is in the advertising and recruitment stage.
4. Pager Policy: Linda Lloyd reported that the students have been informed that pagers are not allowed during school hours. Dorm students should leave them in the dorm. The first time a student is caught with a pager during school hours a warning will be issued. The second time the pager will be taken and the parents will be notified to come and get it. ISD is still working on what to do with the pagers that day students bring to school who need them for after school hours. Bob Kovatch and Linda Lloyd will be looking into this further in order to develop a policy. PAC members suggested that a parent be involved in this policy making.
5. One-half Day Rotations: See #5 of Elementary discussion. Linda Lloyd reported the same.

6. Workshops for Families: Members of the PAC suggested a workshop on "Teenage Emotions, Help for Parents"
7. Boys' Dorm Video Games: The boys found out they would need a license to sell the use of video games to raise funds so they dropped the issue. The boys are following the guidelines of the non-violence policy when it comes to video games in the dorm.
8. Pop Sales: Bob Kovatch is continuing to meet with a Seven-Up Sales Representative on de-caffinated drinks that are permitted for sale during school hours. These would be drinks such as sunny delight, fruit juices, Gatorade, and water.
9. *The March 12th meeting will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Agenda items:
 - a. Registration Day Update: Donna Stutler
 - b. Update on PTCO Day
 - c. Update on Hands Alive

Contact Tami Hossler (onthego321@aol.com), Linda Lloyd (llloyd@isfd.state.in.us) or Jerry Thixton (jthixton@isfd.state.in.us) for agenda items.

For More PAC information contact:

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Monday, February 26, 2001

If the 1st Amendment means anything, it means that the state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his house, what books he may read or what films he can watch. — Thurgood Marshall

Thurgood Marshall

(Born on July 2, 1908 in Baltimore, Maryland; Died on January 24, 1993 in Bethesda, Maryland.)

First Black U.S. Supreme Court Justice

Founder of the NAACP's Legal Defense and
Educational Fund

Lawyer whose victory in *Brown v. Board of
Education* (1954) outlawed segregation in
American public life.

When Thurgood Marshall died in 1993, he was only the second Justice to lie in state in the Supreme Court's chambers. This honor capped the outpouring of praise for the Court's first black justice, a man who, said one of his former law clerks, "would have had a place in American history before his appointment" to the Supreme Court.

Marshall's tenure as chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and founder of its Legal Defense and Educational Fund made him one of America's most influential and well-known lawyers. His thirty years of public service — first as a federal appeals court judge, then as America's first black solicitor general, and finally as the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice — came after he had already helped millions of African Americans exercise long-denied constitutional rights.

Marshall once said his father told him, "If anyone calls you nigger, you not only have my permission to fight him, you got my orders." Both of Marshall's parents — William, who worked as a dining steward at an all-white private club, and Norma, a grade school teacher — instilled in their son racial pride and self-confidence. As a child, Marshall later recalled, he was a "hell-raiser," whose high school teacher punished him by sending him to the school's basement to read and copy passages from the United States Constitution. It was valuable training for the future lawyer, who claimed that by the time he graduated he could recite nearly the entire document by heart.

Studying to become a lawyer, Marshall absorbed the lesson that lawyers could be "social engineers." Since its inception in 1909, the NAACP had challenged racial inequality, winning many local cases involving inadequate segregated schools. But Marshall was the architect of a new strategy that increasingly attacked segregation itself. *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896), a case involving segregated public railroads in Louisiana, had decreed segregation to be constitutional as long as facilities for both races were equal. In a series of cases concerning graduate education, Marshall and the NAACP began asking whether separate could ever be equal. Each victory — in *Murray* and other law school cases such as *Gaines v. Missouri* and *Sweatt v. Painter* — brought the Supreme Court closer to toppling *Plessy*'s "separate but equal" formula.

The case that finally ended legal segregation in America was *Brown v. Board of Education*. Drawing on psychological and sociological evidence, Marshall argued that the mere fact of racial separation, even without gross inequality, irrevocably harmed African American children. The Court unanimously agreed. In *Brown* (1954) and its companion decision, *Brown II* (1955), the Supreme Court outlawed

state-imposed segregation and set guidelines for eradicating it, a process that was neither quick, nor easy, nor complete. But despite often violent resistance to desegregation, the constitutional impact of Marshall's victory in *Brown* was enormous and lasting. Thurgood Marshall brought 32 cases before the Supreme Court; he won 29 of them. He had an even more impressive record as a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, a position to which President John F. Kennedy appointed him in 1961.

Gruff and sometimes intimidating from the bench, Marshall was known in private life as a warm man and a brilliant storyteller. When he announced his retirement in 1991 even his most conservative colleagues expressed their respect and affection for the 83-year-old justice. After Marshall's death in 1993, Paul Gewirtz, his former law clerk and a professor at Yale Law School, wrote in remembrance that Marshall, growing up among discrimination, segregation, and racist violence, "had the capacity to imagine a radically different world...the strength to sustain that image in the mind's eye and the heart's longing, and the courage and ability to make that imagined world real." Marshall himself, when asked by a reporter how he wished to be remembered, was characteristically plain-spoken, saying, "He did the best he could with what he had."

Today's Activities

8:15	C. Jacobs	Assess
9:00	D. Scheetz	CC
	Ju. Jeter	Assess
10:00	J. Dazey	ACR2
1:00	B. Redman	ACR
	S. Hemmelgarn	HE
C. Shaffer	ACR	

Today's Menu

Lunch

Cheeseburger & Bun
Chicken Fricassee*
French Fries
Fruit Juice Bar*
Gourmet Cookies

Dinner

Chili 3-Way
Cheese & Crackers
Salad
Pineapple

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cereal
Poached Eggs
Bacon

Upcoming Activities

February 27	Accreditation Steering Committee meeting the Principal's Office at 7:00 am. Education Team Meeting in Principal's Office from 8:00 until 11:00 MS Girls Basketball at Sycamore (4:30/5:30) HS Boys Basketball at Hauser (6:00/7:30)
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Today in Black History

- Theodore "Georgia Deacon" Flowers becomes the first Black middle-weight boxing champion in 1926.
- Antoine "Fats" Domino, singer, was born in 1928.

Facts about ISD *(For the next several issues, this headline will list some of the results compiled by the School Committee. Please take a moment each day to familiarize yourself with the facts about ISD. It will help you as you work on your accreditation and curriculum committees.)*

Enrollment for the 2000-2001 school year increased approximately 11% as compared with enrollment in 1995-1996. Enrollment figures were based on the December 1 Headcount submitted annually to the Department of Education. The figure below shows enrollment figures for the last six years at ISD.

Announcements

Sports Update

7th & 8th grade Girls Basketball - Our 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team traveled to Maryland last Thursday February 22nd to participate in their Mid-Atlantic Junior Classic Basketball Tournament. A total of 9 deaf schools participated in their boys and girls games. We played against #2 seeded Lake Drive (New Jersey). It was a close game, and we could not get our timeout in the last few seconds to set up a final shot. We lost 12 to 14. Our second game was against North Carolina School for the Deaf. One of their girls was unstoppable. She alone scored 19 points. We lost 18 to 37. Our final game was against Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. It was a mismatch, and we won easily 33 to 5. It was a disappointment for us when we lost the first game, but we kept our heads up and enjoyed the rest of the tournament regardless. Terelle Webster made the 2nd All-star Team. Next year's tournament will be hosted by North Carolina School for the Deaf. Our current record is now 5 - 12. Our next and final regular season game is at Syacmore Tuesday at 4:30.

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- The number of staff members needed for each position,
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- The potential number of students served,
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From Superintendent Stailey - The Administrative Team at the Indiana School for the Deaf wishes to convey its apologies to all staff, students and parents for any offensive message that was portrayed during a program celebrating Clerc and Willard in the ISD Auditorium on Wednesday, February 14, 2001. Mr. Kovatch and I have received several comments from staff and parents regarding this program and would like to inform you that we are looking into this matter and will take appropriate action where necessary. Mr. Kovatch has already conducted meetings with the Elementary (including one preschool class), Middle School and High School Departments, which included teachers, teacher assistants and students, to explain that what was seen in the play is not necessarily supported by the ISD Administration nor were some of the actions in the program permitted through the Student Code of Conduct. We appreciate the concern that has been shared and will work on procedures to ensure that similar situations do not happen in the future.

We are most appreciative of the work that Jonas Fenicle did on the portraits of Clerc and Willard and wish to thank him publicly for his outstanding work. The portraits are beautiful additions to the ISD Auditorium and provide an honored memory to both Clerc and Willard. It is the Administration's wish to celebrate and honor these two important gentlemen annually for their historical involvement with the Indiana School for the Deaf. Should you have any comments or questions regarding the above, please feel free to contact Mr. Kovatch or me. Information regarding what happened and what action is being taken will be shared with the PTCO Board and the ISD School Board.

Opportunities

HIV/AIDS Conference in Cincinnati - Registration has begun for the **Cincinnati Area Committee on HIV/AIDS and Deaf Communities annual conference**, which will be held this year on Saturday, March 31. This year's conference will include a keynote address by Harry Woosley, founder of the Deaf AIDS Project within the Family Services Foundation in Baltimore, MD, followed by two one-hour breakout workshop sessions. Most sessions will be on HIV/AIDS-related issues (Men's/Women's Issues, Giving Support to Others, and Your Rights), but other workshops will address Alcohol & Drug Use, Diabetes, and Cancer. *A full program has been added just for teens.* The conference is *free*, with lunch and child care included. For information or a copy of the registration form, please contact Jim Frenchik in Middle School.

SRC Duty

IS - Edna Olsen
MS - Rachele Powers Loretta Hammel

Staff Working Off Campus

Staff Absences

Preschool	Kelli Jo Hancock (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.) Curtis Sigafosse (Beth Beyke will sub until 1:45.)
Elementary	Laura Gaalema (John Lestina will sub.) Julie Lewis Monica Byrum Andres Crisneros David Geeslin (Out this morning) David Bailey
Middle School	
High School	Loretta Hammel
Principal's Office	Sheanna Perkins
Outreach	
Student Life	Melba Bippus

ISD PTCO NEWS

Parent-Teacher-Counselor Organization

March 2001

PTCO has had a very successful year so far and it seems the second half is going to be even better. Our organization has been very busy setting up fundraising events, planning for PTCO Day, organizing scholarship information for students soon to graduate and networking with staff through the Parent Advisory Council. We also held a PTCO Retreat in January to help us become more in tune with our organization and the goals and missions we have set to follow. In keeping with the Bilingual/Bicultural Philosophy ISD set forth, PTCO has revised parts of its Mission Statement to show our commitment to ISD and Bi/Bi.

PTCO has started its nomination process in order to fill vacant Board positions for next year. Attached to this newsletter, you will find a nomination form. Once all the nominations are received, a final election ballot will be mailed to you to fill out. Our goal is to have the election completed by PTCO Day. PTCO depends on parent involvement and this is the perfect opportunity for you to become involved at ISD.

Rick Ogan and Bea Pfaff, PTCO Co-Presidents

"Market Day"

PTCO is proud to announce that Market Day has come to ISD. This is a unique chance to buy great food and at the same time help raise funds for ISD playgrounds. Your child will be given a brochure each month to bring home and share with you. You can fill it out and send it back in to his/her department or you can go on-line and order through ISD's website: www.deafhoosiers.com. ISD code for Market Day is 16666. You can also use a credit card to pay when ordering on-line. Orders can be picked up in the Preschool gym on specified days. If you need more information, please contact Rick Ogan at ogandr@in.net.

PARENT AND FAMILY WORKSHOPS

If you have an idea for a workshop, please send it to Diane Jones, Family Resource Coordinator. She is starting to plan for next year and needs parent input. Send to dhjones@isfd.state.in.us or call 1-800-722-6166 or 317-924-8418.

Playground Fundraising

PTCO has raised \$1,834 for the playground fund!! A special thanks to Carol Eller and her Middle School class for donating the money earned from their dessert auction. Other sources of funding have been; PTCO, Couch Potato Raffle, Garage Sale, and the Holiday Gift Bag Sale to staff. Thanks to all of you that have contributed resources to the playground fund. Our goal is to work with ISD to create a playground that is both safe and accessible. (Beth Slaven, chairperson)

"PTCO would like to give a special Thanks to Beth Slaven for all her hard work on this project!! Good Job!!!"

ISTEP WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS

March 8, Thursday:

5:30 Dinner

6:16 Information On ISTEP "How the School and Home Can Help" Alumni Hall Library

8:30 Wrap-up/Action Plan

RSVP to Diane Hazel Jones 1-800-722-6166 or 317-924-8418 or dhjones@isfd.state.in.us

*For parents wishing to spend the night, overnight rooms are available upon request.

PTCO DAY 2001

The annual PTCO Day will be held Sunday, May 6th, 2001 from 11:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m. Come and Celebrate PTCO's 50th Anniversary! There will be many interesting exhibit booths, lots of game booths for children and teens, and various foods will be on sale. Children/teen games will be held in the Elementary gym facility and ISD/community booths will be inside Caskey gym. Please say yes when asked for volunteering to help with games. Please contact Barb Gantt, chairlady at bagonthego@aol.com. If you would like to set up your own booth, contact Bruce Peters for ISD booths at bpeters@isfd.state.in.us and Wendy Brimmer, community booths coordinator at wbrim75907@aol.com. Come, celebrate PTCO Day and PTCO's 50th Anniversary. Plan on having fun and being entertained!

"Please take this opportunity to become a part of PTCO"

Fill out your nomination form today

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Tuesday, February 27, 2001

Schooling is what happens inside the walls of the school, school of which is educational. Education happens everywhere, and it happens from the moment a child is born (some say before) until it dies. – Sara Lawrence Lightfoot

Queen of Sheba

Legendary queen of South Arabia or Ethiopia, credited in Ethiopian tradition with marrying King Solomon of Israel and founding Ethiopia's ruling dynasty. According to the Book of Kings in the Bible, the Queen of Sheba learned of the wisdom of King Solomon and came to Jerusalem to test him "with hard questions." She arrived in a vast caravan, "with camels that bare spices, and very much gold, and precious stones."

Yemenis and Ethiopians both claim that the Queen of Sheba once ruled in their country. While an ancient kingdom of Saba did flourish in South Arabia (present-day Yemen) some centuries after the reign of Solomon, growing rich from the spice trade, ancient inscriptions reveal that there was also a kingdom in Ethiopia known by the dual name Daamat and Saba. The incense, or spice, that grew in South Arabia also grew on the other side of the Red Sea. The Ethiopian claim to the Queen of Sheba is detailed in the famous epic *Kebra Nagast* (The Glory of Kings). It is based on the visit described in the Bible but adds that the queen bore a son, Menelik, to King Solomon. When Menelik was grown, he visited his father, who anointed him to rule in Africa and sent the sons of his own counselors to help Menelik as king. The young men were unhappy to leave the famous temple in Jerusalem, especially as it contained the Ark of the Covenant, in which the presence of God was believed to dwell. In secret they removed the Ark and took it with them to Ethiopia. For centuries, Ethiopian tradition has maintained that it is still preserved in the cathedral at Aksum.

The Ethiopian epic recorded in writing origin is difficult to from the restoration of 1270 until the death of in 1975, the emperors Solomon and the Queen part of the constitution

FIREBALLS AT
Congratulations to his artwork chosen for VII Conference in artwork has been conference's official entitled "The Evolving Dynamic, Diverse, Determined". Stop by the Art Room in the Vocation Building to see the poster.

Class of 2003

Sponsors

"The Battle of the Sexes"

ISD Girls Varsity

Vs.

ISD Boys JR. Varsity

Basketball

on

February 28th at 6:00 pm in
Caskey Gym.

Admission - \$1.00

\$.50 cents - Small children & babies.

seems to have been compiled and during the 13th century, but its determine. It is certainly true that the Solomonic Dynasty around the last emperor, Haile Selassie I, of Ethiopia claimed descent from of Sheba. The claim was even proclaimed by Selassie in 1955.

WORK

Scotty Zwicker on having the national Deaf Studies Orlando, Florida. His selected as the poster. The conference is Deaf Community:

Today's Activities

7:00 Accreditation Steering Committee meets in the Principal's Office
8:00 Education Team Meeting in Principal's Office
9:30 D. Smith
10:00 N. Green ACR
11:45 Marlvn HE
12:30 C. Small HE
1:00 V. Watkins ACR
A. Lewis CC
2:30 H. DeLuna ACR
3:00 J. Johnson HE
4:30 MS Girls Basketball at Sycamore
6:00 HS Boys Basketball at Hauser

Today's Menu

Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast
Fish Sticks	Sweet & Sour Pork	Grape Juice
Stuffed Green Peppers*	Seasoned Rice	Cereal
Macaroni & Cheese	Green Beans	Fried Eggs
Peas	Peaches	Bacon
English Toffee Bar		

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Today in Black History

- Marion Anderson, singer, born in Philadelphia 1897.
- Charlotte Ray, first Black woman lawyer, graduated Harvard University in 1872.
- Debi Thomas, figure skater, becomes the first Black to win a medal at the Winter Olympics in 1988.

FACTS ABOUT ISD

Indiana Population of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students

In the 1999-2000 school year, the total number of students under the hearing impaired classification in the State of Indiana, according to Department of Education count, is 1,901. Of that number, 1,598 students are enrolled in public schools; representing 84% of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing student population, and 303 students are enrolled at ISD, representing 16% of the population. The 84%-16% difference has been the same over the past 5 years.

Announcements

Technology News - To avoid disturbing active classrooms to perform our service to your technology, we will be coming in your classrooms only during these times: (1) during your prep time, (2) after hours (after 3:15), (3) when your classroom are vacant for some reason (e.g., field trip or library), or (4) advance planning with you and/or your supervising teacher. This policy applies only for those of you teachers who have classrooms. For all other staff, we will continue to visit you whenever

we can, and if necessary reschedule visits if there are conflicts. Your help desk leaders will start putting information in your work request tickets in the PRAT system the available visit times. Jay Krieger, Director of Technology

Attention Teachers - The Ball State participants will be on spring vacation next week. They will be return to the classrooms on March 12th.

ISTEP+ Meeting for Parents – On Thursday, March 8, 2001 Presenters: ISD Education Team

5:30 Dinner (Brown Cafeteria)
6:15 History of ISTEP (Alumni Hall Library)
6:30 Student Expectations
7:00 Mini ISTEP Test
7:15 ISTEP Remediation
7:30 What Parents Can Do-Panel
7:50 Where are we going?
8:00 Wrap up

No child care RSVP to: Diane Hazel Jones 924-8418

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SRC Duty

MS – Malcolm Peters

HS - Rachele Powers Beth Fields

Staff Working Off Campus

Cindy Lawrence will be in Evansville to present a Family Resource Guide for parents of children with hearing loss to First Steps Service coordinators.

Staff Absences

Preschool

Elementary

Laura Gaalema (Beth Beyke will sub until 1:45.)

Guy Volmar (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.)

Marie Kellam-Cook (Ted Myhre will sub.)

Middle School

Chris Walters

High School

Jess Blackwell

Rusty Crace

Loretta Hammel

Suzanne Bono (Late)

David Catt

Kathleen Walters

Principal's Office

Sheana Perkins

Outreach

Linda Charlebois

Molly Peters

Terri Motter (Late)

DAILY BULLETIN

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Wednesday, February 28, 2001

There are no secrets to success. Don't waste your time looking for them. Success is the result of perfection, hard work, learning from failure, loyalty to those for whom you work and persistence.

Children need caring adults and mentors in their lives. They need safe places to spend their after-school hours. They need a healthy start in life, as God and nature intended. They need a marketable skill through effective education so they will be able to support themselves when they grow up. Finally, they need a chance to give back through community service. That way, they can take pride in knowing that the world needs them. - Colin Powell

Colin Luther Powell

(1937-), United States military leader and secretary of state under President He is the first black secretary of state in U.S. history.

The son of Jamaican immigrants, Powell was born in New York City and attended City College of New York as a cadet in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. After serving two tours of duty in the Vietnam War, he held a succession of important military and civilian positions, becoming national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan in 1987. Promoted to the rank of four-star general in April 1989, Powell was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August, the first black officer to hold the nation's highest military post. Powell played a pivotal role in planning and executing the invasion of Panama in 1989 and the Persian Gulf War (1991). He retired from the military in September 1993. In 1995 Powell published his autobiography, *My American Journey*, and went on a national book tour to promote the book. During the book tour, there was speculation that Powell would run for president in the 1996 election. However, in November 1995 Powell announced that he would not pursue any political office in 1996. In December 2000 President-elect Bush appointed Powell to oversee the Department of State.

Today's Activities

10:30 J. Holsinger Testing
11:30 J. Glossenger HE
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MS Girls Basketball at Dragon Classic at St. Rita
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Today's Menu

Lunch	Dinner	Breakfast
Breaded Chicken Breast	Meatloaf & Chili Sauce	Apple Juice
Cheese Manicotti*	Cheesy Noodles	Cereal
Oven Browned Potatoes	Honeyed Carrots	Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Mixed Vegetables	Pears	

Pudding Tart

Upcoming Activities

March 1 Angi Casler & Dave tester's classes will go to the Glendale Library for story time, free reading and lunch at McDonald's.
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- Phillis Wheatly, poetess, died 1753-1784
- Michael Jackson wins eight Grammy Awards in 1984.

Announcements

Sports Update

HS Boys Basketball Teams - The Varsity Boys lost to Hauser, 96-65. Robert Haney scored his 1000th point in his career just before he fouled out! CONGRATULATIONS!!!! JV Boys lost to Hauser, 57-20.

Teachers - Our Varsity Girls Basketball Team will need to be excused from class at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 2nd to attend the Optimist Club of Indianapolis "Countdown to the Finals" honoring 8 girls' basketball teams. Ken Kramer will accompany the girls to the luncheon and shall return at approximately 2:15 p.m. in time for last period. The teams is composed of Melissa Buterbaugh, Erica Hossler, Jorjan Jeter, Annalee Laird, Cherish Lewis, Candice Lisenby, Pia Marie Paulone, Elsie Ritchie, Valerie Sharer, Dorothea Williams, and April Young.

2001 Deaf World Games - On Thursday, March 15th, we will have doubleheader of basketball action to raise money for the 2001 Deaf World Games. At 6:30 pm, the Female Staff will play the Varsity Girls Basketball T followed by the Male Alumni vs. Varsity Boys' Basketball Team at 8:00 pm. Female Staff, please contact Brian Bippus if you are interested in playing. Donation for the two games is \$1 per person/player and ISD students are FREE.

Regional Parent Resource Training: February 27 and 28 in the Multi-Purpose Room -Training is being done for parents who are interested in being a "resource" for other parents around the state. Parents are compensated for their time. You can apply for this training by contacting Diane Hazel Jones, Outreach Department, at 924-8418.

Today's Visitors - A small group of visitors will be touring campus with Diane Hazel-Jones and Donna Stutler from 10:30-12:30. The group is from Eastern Glaski Elementary in Winamac, Indiana. They are bringing a third grade student and their parents. Please give them a big ISD welcome.

Upcoming Visitors - On March 7, the ASL Distance Learning Classes from Beech grove, Covington and Plainfield will visit ISD. Approximately 45 students will be watching the 8th Graders' play, touring ISD, visiting

the ISD Museum and eating lunch with our students. Ten Plainfield students will shadow our students from 9:30 to 12:30. They are:

Rachel Anderson	Hollie Detzler
Jessica Brimmer	Ember Williams
Natasha Greenler	Sara Crane
Erica Hossler	Ashley Thaler
Cherish Lewis	Krystal Leadmon
Willie McWhirter	Andrew Daughtery
Elizabeth Neal	Megan Brown
Valerie Sharer	Sarah Ventimiglia
Jenny Kanable	Tabitha Nelson
Melissa Terrell	Bethany Gunnell
Lindsey Dougherty	Alternate
Michelle Elmore	Alternate

Please make these students and the others feel welcome to ISD. Hamilton Southeastern students will be visiting in two groups on March 21 and 28.

Opportunities

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf - June 12, 2001 will mark the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. It is the world's insurance company managed solely by deaf and hard of hearing people for the exclusive benefit of deaf and hard of hearing people and their families. This milestone will be commemorated over May 25-27 at the Sheraton Suites in Elk Grove, Illinois. Activities will include a historical display, opening of a time capsule, speakers, dinner, shows and a picnic. Although the Society was founded at the Michigan School for the Deaf, almost all of the original members lived and worked in Chicago, Illinois. The NFSD has contributed thousands of dollars to students attending college, the World Games for the Deaf, and other philanthropic ways. A limited number of tickets are available for the Gala. For more information contact the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 217-789-7489 TTY, 217-789-7429 Voice 217-789-7489 Fax or by email at thefrat@nfsd.com.

SRC Duty

MS - John Fenicle
HS - Rachele Powers Joyce Levy

Staff Working Off Campus

Cindy Lawrence will be in Scottsburg to present a Family Resource Guide for parents of children with hearing loss to First Steps Service coordinators.

Linda Lloyd will attend a workshop off campus today.

Staff Absences

Preschool

Elementary

Laura Gaalema (Kim Galagan will sub.)
Guy Volmar (Linda Krieger will sub until 1:30.)
Monica Byrum (Jill Lestina will sub from 11:30 - 3:00.)

Middle School

Carrie Martin (Late)
Ken Anderson (Late)
Linda Jones (Beth Beyke will sub until 1:45.)

High School

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Principal's Office

Outreach

Linda Charlebois (Will be in at 1:30 today)
Suzanne Bono